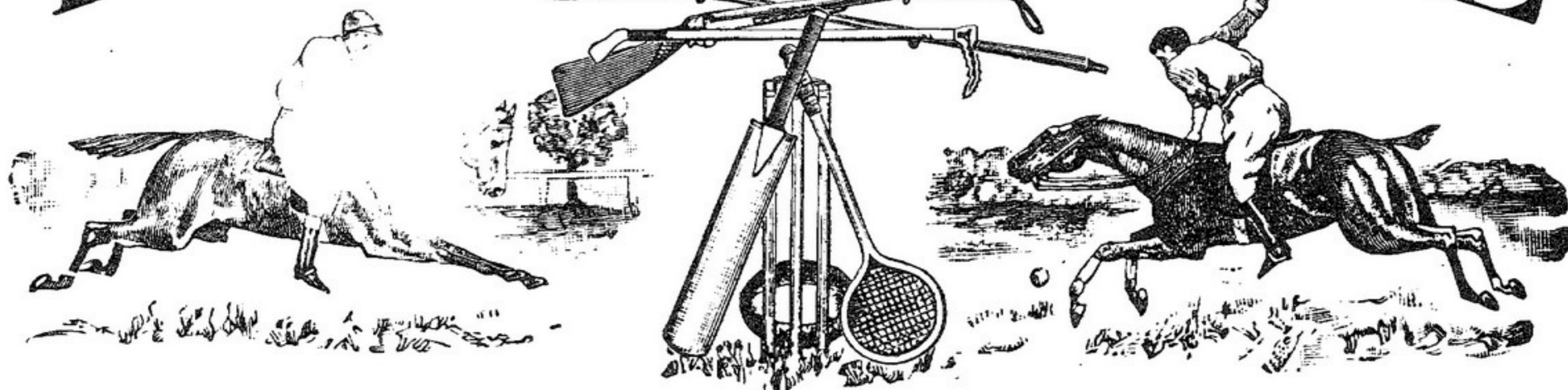


RIVER PLATE



SPORT & PASTIME

Vol. XVI., No. 407 |

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1899.

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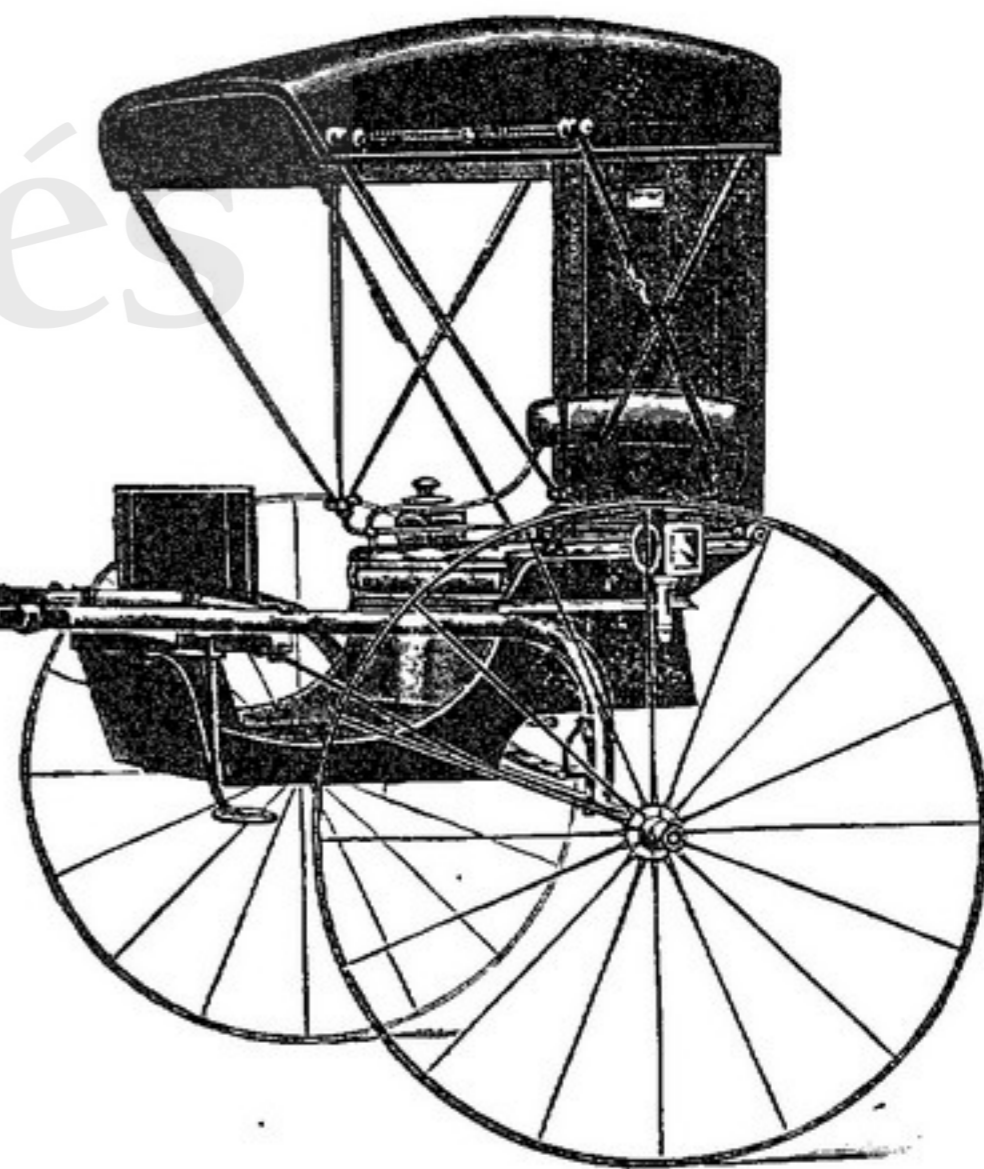
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RIVER PLATE SPORT & PASTIME

Vol. XVI., No. 407.

BUENOS AIRES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1899.

Price: 30 cents.

ESTANCIA AND COLONY.

Messrs José M. Mendez and Co. have sold for account of Sres. Henz and Co. of the partido of Juarez, 1200 export capones of 60 kilos and up at \$2.90 gold each, deliverable on waggons.

* * *

Sr. Caledonio Pereda has sold all the export capones from his estancias in Azul and Pehuajó, at \$3.00 gold each delivered on waggons. The buyers are Messrs Bater and Williamson.

* * *

The sale is reported of 650 cows, (vacas de vientre) from an estancia in the partido of 9 de Julio at \$19 each, for invernada. The cows are mestizas Durham.

* * *

Several of the saladeros in the province of Buenos Aires will commence killing again in the course of a few days. There is a limited demand for novillos for Brazil, and we hear that the exporters are paying as high as \$30 gold for this trade. Novillos for Europe are getting scarce and prices are very firm from \$35 to 40 gold. In the inside camp animals have gone back in condition on account of the young grasses, and the mosquitoes.

* * *

Mr C. S. Clarke has sold from his estancia Augusta in Azul the following live stock:—

To Don Francisco Pradere 50 mestiza Aberdeen-Angus cows and heifers at \$50 each, with small calves at foot at \$20 each.

To Don Ignacio Unanue 200 novillitos mestizos Durham Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus of one and a half years at \$20.

To Don Cecilio Lopez 50 mestiza Aberdeen-Angus heifers of last years calving at \$30 each.

As may be assumed from the prices the Aberdeen-Angus stock on Mr Clarke's estancia is of very good class.

* * *

Messrs J. Olde and Sons have purchased from Don Bernardo Yharibide from his invernada in the partido of San Vincente 100 export steers \$83 paper each. The same firm of exporters have purchased from the Campana Estancia Co. in Cañuelas 140 export steers, at reserved price supposed to be \$40 gold each.

* * *

Mr W. Purvis of the estancia Santa Catalina, Azul has sold Messrs Bater and Williamson 1000 export capones of 60 kilos and up at \$3.00 gold deliverable on waggons.

* * *

The London and River Plate Bank have purchased from Mr Chas. F. Goad of the estancia San Leon, Azul, 16,000 mestiza Lincoln, at \$2.75 al corte. The sheep are for the estancia Las Rosas in Santa Fé.

* * *

Mr Ryan, of Ramallo, has made several purchases of tambos calves in the tambos round Marcos Paz and Las Heras, at prices ranging from \$15 to 19 each. Calves in that neighbourhood are fat and well grown this season.

* * *

The Liga Agraria has sent a long letter to the Government of the province complaining of abuses committed by the camp authorities in the matter of "guias de campana" and the excessive dues levied on the estancieros on this account, and cite the following cases as examples. One Sr. Francisco Nocetti bought in the partido of Lincoln some 4767 sheep al corte and 73 rams, the total value of the animals being \$11,300. For the guia de campana necessary for moving the animals to the purchasers camp in Santa Fé, he had to pay \$1002.

Sr. Pedro Estanguet bought in the partido of General Belgrano 2500 cows al corte for breeding from on his estancia in Cordoba, and for the guia de campana he had to pay \$2500.

As both these lots of animals were intended for breeding purposes, according to article 71 of the Ley de Sellos the duties on the sheep should have been \$96.80, and the duties on the cattle \$250.

The Liga Agraria goes on to point that this is a fragrant violation of the law, and sustains moreover that the municipalities have no right to create duties without the approbation of the legislature, still less increase rates on articles already taxed by the government. The governor of the province is also reminded in the letter that on a former occasion, when the Liga addressed itself to the powers that be, on the subject of the excessive taxation of camp products, the government promised that these irregular and illegal taxes should be done away with. Nothing however, has been done in this direction, on the contrary, the municipal taxes have gone on steadily increasing year by year, many municipalities creating and imposing taxes at their own sweet will, and in some cases as much as \$5 per head for cattle has been imposed. It is high time that something was done to put a stop to the abuse, which is worse than highway robbery, for in the case of highway robbery one has at least the right of self defence.

* * *

We take the following interesting paragraphs from the "Live Stock Journal":—

Quite recently a "Scrap" appeared referring to the doings of a fast-trotting Sussex ox, and this doubtless is responsible for the story of a team of harness pigs that comes to hand this week. The novelty in question is reported to have appeared at St. Albans in October, 1811, when local farmer whose behaviour most unquestionably justified his being regarded as eccentric, appeared in the Market place mounted on a sort of small car which was drawn by four large hogs. He has stated to have entered the town at a brisk trot, and after having completed his tour of the Market place to have proceeded to the Wool Pack Yard, where he had his team of pigs unharnessed and taken to the stables in order that nature should be refreshed by a meal of beans and wash. After a rest of a couple of hours the quaint steeds were put to, and their owner drove them off in triumph amidst the acclamation of those present. It is further stated that the man had only spent six months in breaking his hogs to harness; and that he subsequently indignantly declined an offer of fifty guineas for his turn-out complete.

* * *

The descriptions of the disastrous voyage of the Bulgaria and the wreck of the Labrador have let the public a little into the secret perils and troubles of Transatlantic horse shipping. On board the former, a hundred horses stampeded and had, at great risk, to have their throats cut, the ship's butcher getting his legs broken. On the Labrador the score of Canadians remained quiet, "Scotty," the man in charge, humanely giving them a farewell feed of oats and a free head, and leaving them to sink with the vessel or swim to a lee shore which, however, could afford them no landing, being too precipitous.

* * *

In the March number of "Baily's Magazine of Sports and Pastimes," there is an interesting article by "Reiver" on "The Colour of Horses." He states that no race have paid more attention to the niceties of colour than the Arabian, and the colour most esteemed by them is black with a star on the forehead, and white spots on the feet. Next in colour they prefer the dark chesnut. After these all colours are considered on an equal footing, with the exception of the piebald. They say of the piebald "Flee from him like the pestilence, for he is own brother to the cow." The chesnut is, according to the Prophet, the swiftest, but the same authority abhorred a horse that had white on all four legs. The Arabs consider the dun, if dark with black points and black mane and tail, a thoroughly good and serviceable colour, whilst they dislike a cream with white mane and tail. The same number of "Baily's Magazine" has an excellent illustrated article on "Saddle-Bars and Stirrups." There is also a paper on "Polo Pony Shows," and "Borderer," under the heading "Coming Events," gives a forecast of the racing season. This famous old magazine, which continues to take the lead as the best publication of the kind for the country house, is, as usual, full of good papers, many of which are of interest to breeders of live stock.

The question of dishorning cattle gives rise to many discussions, as to whether it pays or not, and if there is really any preference shown for dishorned animals.

The following from the "Mark Lane Express" on the subject will be found interesting:—

The demand for dishorned cattle or "polls" is very great, immense numbers operated on in Ireland finding their way to different markets or this side of the Channel, and the Royal Dublin Society wish to call attention to the less painful method of dishorning by the use of caustic potash applied on young calves. It entirely destroys the horn tissue, and gives the animal more the appearance of a natural polled beast, while the suffering entailed is almost nil. Sixpence worth of caustic potash will do about twenty calves, and this should be done in the following manner:—Clip bare a small space of about an inch in diameter over the budding horn, wet the spot, and rub well with the caustic potash (which can be procured at any chemist's) till the part becomes red. Apply twice before the calf is a fortnight old. One application is generally sufficient, but to make quite sure it is better to apply twice. Care should be taken not to touch the potash with the fingers, as it injures the skin. It should be rolled in a piece of tinfoil. When not in use the caustic potash should be kept in a bottle, because it rapidly absorbs moisture from the air and becomes liquid. Caustic potash is poisonous.

* * *

One of the most prominent features of cattle breeding at the present time is the universal recognition of the importance of developing the milking properties of cows. Whether we look to England, to Ireland, to the United States and Canada, or to Australia, it is being insisted upon that profitable cows for the general farmer must milk well and be able to do a good deal more than merely bring up their own calves. Beef breeds and butter breeds have their own places for these special purposes, but large numbers of farmers insist upon having cows of the dual-purpose type that will milk heavily and yield a good carcass of beef when done with, as well as produce calves that will, with careful attention, grow into good profitable steers. It will very soon be admitted everywhere that those have the true interest of the breeders at heart who insist that the milking properties must on no account be neglected, and that there is nothing subversive in keeping attention fixed upon this point. At home the Shorthorn Society, the Red Polled Cattle Society, and the Devon Cattle Breeders' Society have all discussed the question. The two first named have approved of schemes for encouraging the milking properties. The Devon Cattle Breeders Society have not yet made up their mind as to any particular scheme, but the members of the Council evidently realise the importance of the subject. No doubt we shall hear of other schemes in addition to those that are now before the public. The method need not be stereotyped, as there are various ways of producing the same result; the important point is that the principle should be generally recognised that the general body of farmers require cows that will milk heavily and bring forth useful calves, and that the cows themselves shall make good butchers' animals when their milking days are over.

* * *

Mr A. G. J. McLeod, who has for the last five years been working in the centre of the Rio Negro Territory, 153 leagues from Viedma, in the interests of the Argentine Southern Land Company, has arrived in town on his way home to England for a well-earned holiday. Mr McLeod came up this time by quite a new route, and had many exciting experiences which we shall one day hope to be able to give an account of. He rode 70 leagues to Lake Nahuel Huapi, where a small boat was constructed in which he travelled 140 leagues by water to Roca! Mr McLeod has from time to time kept us informed of the various sports which he had introduced down there, and many of our readers may remember the interesting and amusing accounts he gave us of their home-made polo and golf sticks, etc. In spite of almost insurmountable difficulties he gradually got the proper implements down there and we trust that Mr McLeod's successor will carry on the good work he has begun, and we shall hope to receive accounts of the various games, etc., played there.

Mr McLeod expects to be away for some few months. We beg to wish him a pleasant voyage and a safe return.

* * *

The Santa Maria Saladero in Paysandu has bought some 30,000 head of cattle in the province of Corrientes for the coming season.

* * *

During the year 1898, over 4,000,000 carcasses of frozen mutton were imported into England. In the year 1880 the number of carcasses imported was 400.

* * *

Under the heading of "Un Intendente Modelo" "El Campo y El Sport" of the 13th inst announces that the ex-intendente of Rauch, Sr. Eduardo Rodriguez, delivered up his command to the

government commissioner, under circumstances which merit notice. Along with the documents and archives, of the said intendencia, were handed over a bank pass book showing a credit balance in favour of the Rauch Intendencia of some \$20,000. We should say that the ex-mayor of Rauch has certainly established a record, and the least his neighbours can do for him is to raise a statue in his honour.

* * *

Messrs Bossio and Camuyrano have purchased from Mr Edmund Perkins of Chacabuco, 200 export steers at \$33 gold to receive on the estancia.

* * *

Sr Gregorio Fraga has purchased for invernada on his camp in Baradero, 400 novillos from Sr Petersen of Maipu at \$85 each, and 300 novillos from Sr Juan Frers estancia in Azul at \$40 each.

* * *

An important business in live stock is the purchase by Sr Bartolomé Tellerini, of 24,000 capones for invernada from the estancias San Miguel de Napostá and Sauce Chico. The price which is kept in reserve is said to be \$2.00 per head.

* * *

The wool market keeps as firm as a rock, and putting prices on a gold basis, they are higher than they have been for the last ten years.

Everything in the way of fine wool is eagerly sought after and even the coarse crosses have benefitted largely by the rise. The entries, of course, show a marked decrease, and it is calculated that there is only about 10 per cent. of the clip now to come in.

Compared with last week, the rise in prices may be put down at from 50 to 70 cents per 10 kilos.

The sensational sale of the week was that of a parcel of 30,000 kilos fine Rambouillet wool, from Don Enrique Keen's estancia, in Lamadrid, sold by Messrs Martinez de Hoz, Monasterio and Co. to Messrs Engelbert, Hardt and Co. at \$9 the ten kilos.

A parcel of 10,000 kilos coarse wool of the second clip, made \$5.50 the ten kilos.

Several small parcels of fine wool from the South and West were sold as high as \$9.

DEATH.

BURNET-CRAIGIE.—On 6th April, at his estancia "Santa Juana," Villaguay, E.R., Arthur Henry Burnet-Craigie, M.A., aged 27 years (Killed by lightning), youngest son of J. Burnet-Craigie, Esq., of Linton, Cluny, Aberdeenshire and Eilerslie, Jersey.

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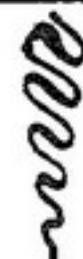
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BUENOS AIRES

CYCLING

ENGLAND.

London, March 17, 1899.

That path riding so far as cyclists are concerned is no new thing, nor apt to go unpunished, the following, from a writer in the days of the dandy horse testifies:—"Although the roadway may at times cause the rider annoyance by reason of its inequalities and the rugged condition of its surface, upon the whole it is safer to endure these drawbacks than to take to the footpath. As an evidence of the dangers that may beset him who quits the road, it may be mentioned that a rider, journeying towards a certain town, had, by reason of the broken condition of the highway taken to the path. Towards his journey's end he passed certain cottages, in one of which the domestic, happening to open the shutters outwards to admit the air, did cause one of the said shutters to strike him violently on the nose, to his serious hurt and detriment." *"To his serious hurt and detriment"* is delicious.

A very important middle distance match is to take place at the Crystal Palace track on Easter Monday, between R. Palmer, the 100 kilometres World's champion, and A. A. Chase, the holder of the British hour record. The distance of the race is to be a little over 33 miles, the cracks having agreed to ride 100 laps, (track three laps to the mile.) As both contestants are to be paced by motor tandems the match should prove very interesting, and more particularly so, seeing that Palmer only met Chase once last year, when he beat the North Road man in a match over a similar distance. Chase, who has practically been in training all the winter, is determined to wipe out his last years defeat at the hands of the Worlds champion, and if the weather is at all favourable he will probably set up new figures for the distance.

With Easter the real cycling season begins. Those who have been riding all the winter, however, have had plenty of opportunity for getting into condition, for there is nothing for inuring the muscles to withstand fatigue and to render touring easy, like the preparation which heavy road work involves. The heart of the wayside hostelry keeper will rejoice if a spell of fine weather lasts well over the holidays. It has become a platitude to say that the cyclist has re-created the prosperity of the wayside inn, which, when railways drove the coaches from the roads, became practically extinct. The cyclist, too, is as a rule, a real good hearted genial fellow, with strong lungs, and a big appetite. Noisy, perhaps, but with the noise which is born from the superabundance of health and animal vigour, that he derives from his pastime. If he eats largely and unfastidiously, he is always willing to pay unstintingly. True, certain superfine people, who want a dose of iron in their blood, imbued with the sort of idea that they are "the salt of the earth," are apt to look disdainfully upon the wheelman, who, of course, does not walk about with velvet tread, and allows his exuberant personality to be very much in evidence.

Cycle polo having so thoroughly "caught on" in Ireland, it is not surprising to hear that the National Cyclists' Union proposes discussing at an early date the question of fostering the growth of the game in England. No attempt, however, will be made to introduce anything on the lines of the licensing scheme, the sole object of the Union being simply to encourage and promote the game which has already proved so popular in Ireland. Doubtless many London clubs would be found to help the movement, and the probability of the game, played by capable teams, being included as an item in English sports' programmes is by no means remote. In fact, the inclusion of such an item would doubtless go a considerable way towards reviving public interest in cycle racing.

The cyclist who is desirous of experimenting with the long crank will be pleased to hear of the probability of a crank with an adjustable throw being placed upon the market. This will enable those cyclists, interested, to ascertain at a very nominal expense the merits and demerits of the long crank theory and to conduct such a series of tests as will clearly show them which, if any, of the long throws is best suited to their capabilities. The question of long crank is one into which the personal equation enters to a very large extent, and the advantage of a slotted crank, as mentioned above, will be most welcome.

When all else fails, say something about cycling. This would seem to be the view taken judging by the extraordinary paragraphs one from time to time reads in the general press. Cycling has indeed been a boon and a blessing to distraught scribes who amid the sterile wastes, wherein nothing that may serve as a peg upon which to hang a paragraph may be found,

turn at last, to cycling. But the class chiefly benefited is the needy medical practitioner, needy in the sense that possibly from the lack of talent sufficient to raise himself out of the rut of mediocrity, he has no means of advertising himself. He knows that aught he writes in relation to the pastime is bound to be read, which is probably more than might be said of any medical treatise he may produce. If he can discover some extraordinary distortion of nature's gifts as directly attributable to cycling he has the wherewithal to gain distinction—of a kind. It is of no consequence that these effects exist only in his own imagination, as a medical man his written opinions will be read, for does not every one want to read about the pastime?

Not unmindful of these facts, another "learned doctor" has been unburdening his mind of the strange disorders which may befall the woman who cycles. He states gravely that it is not good for the feminine skin and complexion, and makes girls deformed and ugly. "The lady cyclist," he says, "may be distinguished by her squeaky voice, large broad flat hands, coarse skin, wrinkled face and blood-shot eyes!" Then, overcome apparently by the horrid apparition his heated fancy has conjured up, he hastens to explain that these are the attributes only of the woman who rides to excess, and in no sense need be feared by the woman who cycles in moderation. For this relief much thanks! But the "learned doctor" gets his advertisement all the same.

Another merit claimed for acetylene. It is reported that a cyclist was charged by a bull whilst riding home recently. The paragraph states that "luckily the rider's acetylene lamp enabled him to have a good view of the animal as he charged. Where the benefit of this "good view" comes in, however, it is hard to discern for we are informed that "one horn struck the rider just above the knee and the other upon the side," and it seems somewhat superfluous to add that, following upon these experiences, he was unseated. The paragraph concludes that "a book in his breast pocket saved him from further injury." To the impartial observer it seems more than probable that without the acetylene lamp the vengeful passions of the bovine might not have been aroused. Indeed, the cyclist might have slipped past him in the darkness unscathed. As it was the cyclist got the "good view of the animal," and the bull scored the rest.

While riding in High Street, Kensington, the Right Hon. Horace Plunkett, M.P., met with a serious accident through a side-slip, being thrown from his machine with considerable force. He was immediately picked up by Mr Beckett, M.P., and Mr F. A. Gossett, who were riding in his company, and it was soon apparent that the Right Hon. Gentleman had sustained somewhat serious injuries. An ambulance was speedily procured and Mr Plunkett was conveyed to St. George's Hospital, where it was discovered that one of his legs was fractured. After the limb had been placed in a temporary splint, the patient was conveyed to a private nursing institution. It is to be feared that Mr Plunkett will not be able to attend the House for several weeks, and much regret was expressed in the Lobby when the news became known.

After doing their utmost, in every conceivable way, to ruin the cycle industry, the outside London press has suddenly woken up to the fact that the trade is not yet played out, but has a great future before it. Two things are responsible for this change of front: the exceptionally fine weather, and the interest paid to the motor industry. The fine weather has enabled cyclists to appear in the parks and principal thoroughfares 'not as single spies, but in battalions' compelling the most hardened pessimist to acknowledge that the pastime has not lost by any means one iota of its hold upon the affections of the public. Given a continuance of the fine weather, there is every reason to believe that the '99 season will be thoroughly satisfactory to all concerned in the industry.

On Friday evening last, at the N.C.U. offices, Chancery Lane, the representatives of the principal Metropolitan Cycling Clubs met for the purpose of considering steps to form a Bicycle Polo Association. After a very lengthy discussion as to the mixing of amateur and professional polo players, the following resolution was unanimously passed. 'That the National Cyclists' Union be asked to govern and control cycle polo for both amateurs and professionals, that a broad and liberal policy be pursued, that no mixed teams be permitted, but that amateur teams may compete against professional teams.' A sub-committee was then formed to go further into the matter at a later date.

Captain B. Baden Powell, of the Scots Guards, recently read a paper before the Royal United Service Institute on the 'Bicycle for War purposes.' He stated that undoubtedly it was at home that the soldier-cyclist would be of most value, and hence the value of the adaptation of the cycle to uses of modern warfare, a question with which England's civilian soldiers should be much

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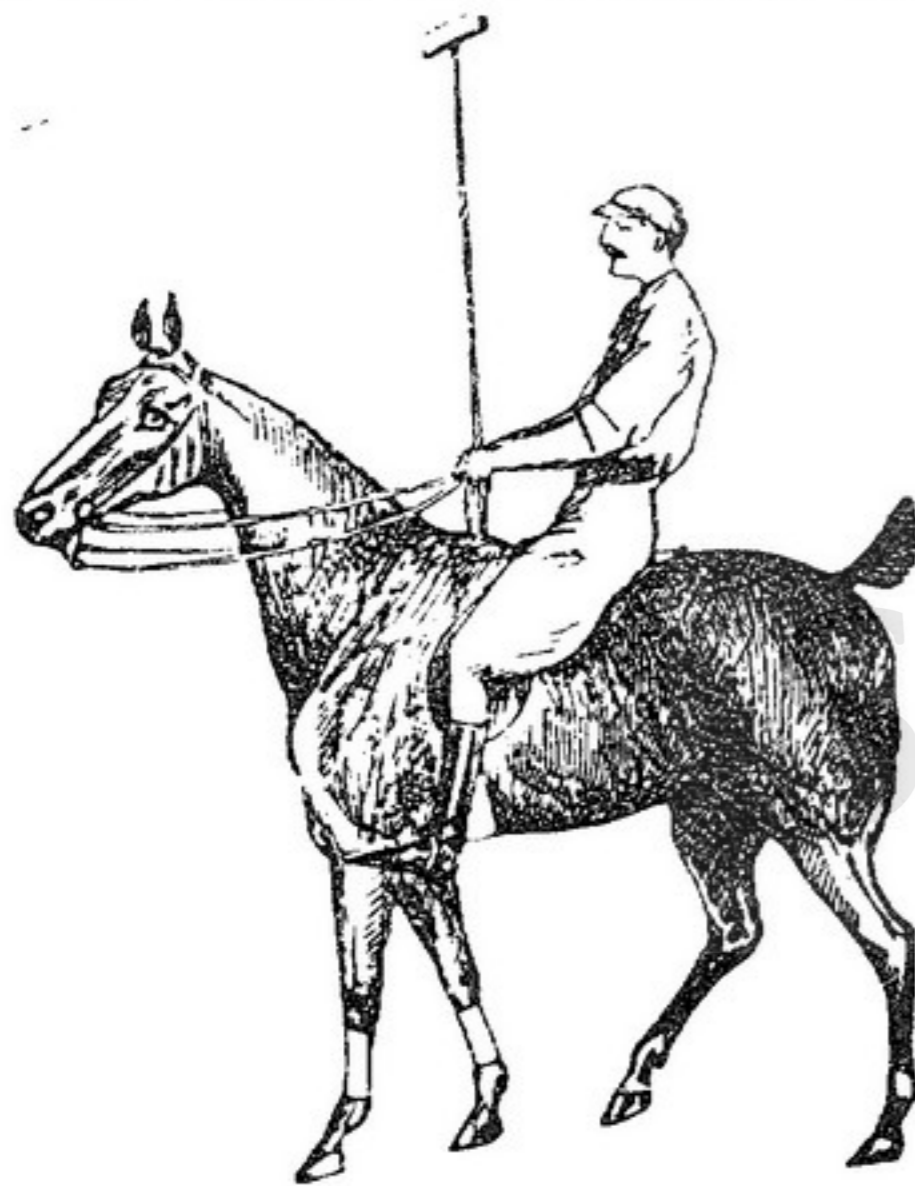


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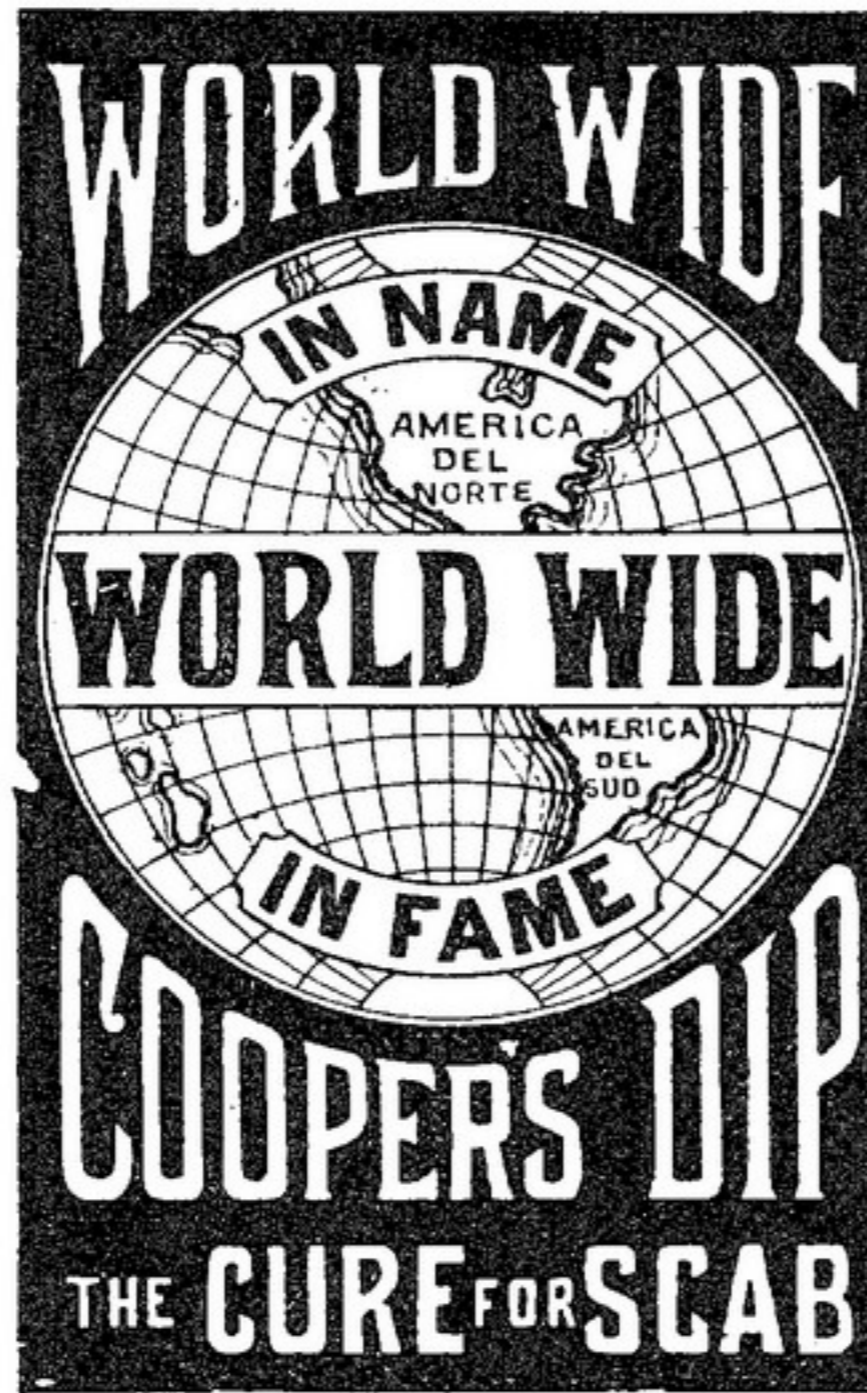
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PATENT PIPES

Important Testimonial from G. H. S. Trott, Esq., Captain Australian XI.

Covent Garden, London, June 22nd, 1898.

Dear Sirs,—I have received the three extra pipes, for which many thanks. All the members now possess one, and they are all loud in their praises of them; they all think they are the best pipes they have ever smoked. They are really a wonderful invention.

Yours most sincerely, G. H. S. TROTT, Capt. Australian XI.
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concerned. With regard to the use of the cycle in Continental warfare he said that there were various ways in which cycles might be employed. First, for strategical purposes, as a means of conveying comparatively large bodies of troops to the seat of war; secondly, for what might be included under the head of raiding, a rapid march into the enemy's country for some particular object, such as the destruction of a railway bridge, or the relief of a hemmed in force; thirdly, for scouting and reconnaissance; fourthly, as mounted infantry a force of all arms; fifthly, as orderlies and messengers; sixthly, for transport; and lastly, for special purposes.

Motor-car speeds are becoming attractive to the fancy flights of the imaginative policeman. J. W. Stocks has been fined for motoring at a speed sworn to by a constable as five times as fast as the fastest horse he had ever seen, which brings the pace up to 70 or 80 miles an hour, even on the assumption that Mr Policeman had never seen a first class horse. These motor men do, however, travel occasionally at a tidy rate. The secretary of the Yorkshire Motor Co. was fined for motor scorching in the middle of Bradford. His plea was that he was testing a brake and put on speed to prove whether the brake would pull him up! Experiments of this kind in the centre of a busy town may be very interesting, but they are costly when fines and expenses are added to the account.

HOME NEWS.

FOOTBALL. RUGBY.

WALES V. IRELAND.

With glorious weather favouring the proceedings, and extraordinary interest attaching to the result, there was an enormous crowd on the Cardiff Arms Park on March 18th to witness the fourteenth match between these countries, the number being put at 30,000. The crowd broke in on the stands, Press enclosures, and seats inside the ropes half-an-hour before the start, with the result that confusion reigned supreme for some time. The teams played as advertised. The Irish captain won the toss, and took advantage of the slight breeze. Bancroft kicked off at 3.20, and the return being a good one play ensued in the centre. By degrees the Welsh backs asserted themselves, and by good passing they soon got into the Irish ground. Here, however, Wales were penalised for off-side play, and this enabled the visitors to find relief, while soon after a rush by the Irishmen looked dangerous. Bancroft cleverly relieved with a grand punt, and then clever passing by the home backs, started by Lloyd, once again enabled the Principality to attack in no uncertain fashion. Exciting play ensued, mostly in neutral ground. In some loose play in the centre Bancroft was hurt, and a long delay ensued, as the Welsh full-back turned a somersault amongst the crowd, and was badly knocked about. After a stoppage of five minutes Brice had to come out and take his place. Resuming, Ireland pressed, and Butler took a shot for a penalty, but the ball fell short. Some exciting work ensued on Ireland's goaline, but owing to the encroachment by the crowd play was difficult. The game continued to be of a tight but erratic character, men on either side fumbling a lot. All the seats had by this time been raided by the crowd, and it was only through the generosity of the county club, overlooking the ground a hundred yards away, that certain Pressmen were able to do their work. Just on the interval Ireland pressed, and Dorran scored in the corner. Magee took the goal-kick, but failed to improve, and at half-time the score stood: Ireland, 1 try; Wales, 0.

At half-time an extraordinary scene ensued. Thousands of people swarmed on the lines all round the arena, and fifteen minutes elapsed ere play could be resumed. On restarting a mistake by Brice let the Irishmen up, and the packs were hotly contested inside the Welsh quarter. Some grand work by Scrimshaw relieved, and had it not been for the crowd a try might possibly have been obtained by Llewellyn. From the drop-out Wales returned well, Nicholls and Llewellyn being prominent, and from a penalty Ireland had to touch down in self-defence. By degrees, however, the visitors' front division, in characteristic style, rushed down, and for sometime looked dangerous, but again the game was stopped owing to the spectators encroaching on the field of the play. Nearly ten minutes were again wasted before play was resumed under most unsatisfactory conditions. The Irishmen attacked hotly, Magee failing badly at an easy penalty. Wales subsequently pressed, and more than once looked like scoring, but failed at the crucial moment. Wales were badly handicapped by the absence of Bancroft, and the game ending without further score, the Irishmen won the match, and with it the Championship, the final score reading:—

Ireland (1 try)..... 3 points.
Wales..... 0 "

Of the 14 matches played, Wales have won 7, Ireland 6, and drawn 1.

The following were the teams:—

Ireland:—P. O'Brien-Butler (Monkstown, back), G. B. Doran (Lansdowne), G. Harman (Campbell College, Belfast), W. Reid (North of Ireland), C. Campbell (Monkstown) (three quarter backs), L. Magee (Bective Rangers and London Irish), C. G. Allen (Derry) (half backs), W. G. Bryon (North of Ireland) J. H. M'Ilwaine (North of Ireland), John Ryan (Rockwell College and Bective Rangers), Michael Ryan (Rockwell College and Bective Rangers), T. J. Little (Bective Rangers), J. Sealy (Dublin University), Moriarty (Monkstown), A. D. Meares (Dublin University) (forwards).

Wales:—W. J. Bancroft (Swansea, back), V. Huzzey (Cardiff), E. G. Nicholls (Cardiff), E. T. Skrimshire (Newport), W. Llewellyn (Llwynypia) (three-quarter backs), S. Biggs (Cardiff), G. L. Lloyd (Newport) (half backs), W. H. Heltings (Llwynypia), W. H. Alexander (Llwynypia), J. Blake (Cardiff), D. J. Daniell (Llanelly), G. Boots (Newport), J. Hodges (Newport), A. Bryce (Aberavon), F. Cornish (Cardiff) (forwards.) Referee, Mr Turnbull (Scotland).

CORRESPONDENCE.

Buenos Aires, April 1899.

To the Editor of *Sport and Pastime*.

Dear Sir,

I had occasion the other morning to take the early Belgrano tram, to catch the first train to Hurlingham, and was surprised at, not only the vehicle I had to travel in, but also at the wretched horses that laboured along with that relic of barbarism, which put me in mind of my old "tropero" days, with this difference, that the "pértigo" of my bullock cart was clean and soft, and some attempt was made at adornment. The car I allude to was of the most antiquated style, hard seats, used to have doors once upon a time, and contained seemingly all the filth of the previous days' use.

I enquired of the guard if it was used to transport inhabited coffins to the Chacarita, and his reply was, "para todo servicio, señor," and when I suggested "para acarrear basura tambien?" I was half afraid I had given him an opportunity of making a nasty joke at my expense, but was relieved at the reply, "eso no mas le faltaria, señor, pero no emplearian para ese objeto, pues la Municipalidad no lo aceptaria en compra por no ser adecuado"

Let the Belgrano Tram Co., at all events give us cleanliness, however antiquated and uncomfortable the car.—Yours faithfully,

SEJA! BUEN SEJA!

P.S.—By the way I noticed a peculiar piece of camp "herrero" work attached to the seat of the car in the neighbourhood of where a man's ribs would be if he were seated at either end. This was a sort of iron clamp, evidently placed so as to keep the sides of the car on, but most uncomfortable for one's sides and certainly very detrimental to any lady's dress should, by some unlucky chance, any lady be forced to get into such a thing.—Vale.

Quibell's Sheep Dips

Our contract with Messrs. Breyman and Hubener having terminated, we have appointed Messrs.

Pruden y Hand

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SOLE IMPORTERS of our Dips in this Republic.

At the new address buyers will always find a good assortment of the well-known remedies for curing Scab.

"Quibell" in Powder and Fluid.

(Signed) QUIBELL Bros., Limited.

Buenos Aires, March 1st, 1899.

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THE FROZEN MEAT TRADE.

By "MAORI."

As regards the skins, which in this country are all dried, baled up and exported, they are in New Zealand, on the contrary, all "fell-mongered" on the premises, the wool washed, classified into different classes, dried by hot air machinery made especially for the purpose, then baled, branded and exported. The pelt itself is cured, classified, salted and put up in casks for exportation. All the casks and cases are made on the premises, good timber for the purpose growing in the colony. The bags for covering the sheep are also made by women on the premises, each woman being capable of making six to seven hundred a day. The runners or tripes are also salted, casked and exported to America.

The bye products made from other parts of the animals are glue, size, gelatine, oil, tallow, etc., and any animal rejected for being bruised, too fat or heavy or bad colour, etc., are put up as tinned meats, as also are the tongues. The offal from the boiling down plant is, after being subjected to hydraulic pressure, dried by hot air machinery, disintegrated, pulverised, mixed into different qualities of manures, and then bagged ready for sale. Large quantities of this are bought by the farmers in the colony. By means of this machinery six tons can be treated in eight hours.

It will thus be seen that use is made of everything, nothing being wasted and it is out of these bye products that the freezing companies make their profits and are thus enabled to reduce their freezing charges to so small an amount. The shares being largely held by sheep-owners, and sheep-owners also being in the directorate, it goes without saying that after allowing a fair profit to be made by the company every effort is made to annually still further reduce the freezing charges. With regard to the machinery used, great attention is of necessity given to any new machinery that may, from time to time, be invented, and when anything is proved to be effectual at a saving of fuel, it is at once adopted and the old machinery discarded, or used for other purposes, and in this respect many important changes have taken place of late years.

The enormous increase in the colony's output of lamb has been the most striking feature of the last three years, until it has now reached the enormous quantity of over a million in the year, and whereas a few years ago in England, such an enormous quantity would have caused an utter collapse of the lamb market, now new channels have been opened up, and a market has been found which practically lasts all the year round, which in former times was confined to a certain season of the year, the importance of this expansion of the lamb trade to the New Zealand farmer can readily be understood by referring to the prices obtainable for fat lambs which are ready for market at 3½ to 4½ months of age.

I have made reference to the disadvantages Australia labours under with regard to producing mutton of the quality produced by New Zealand, and the question with growers there is whether the merino is not after all the most profitable sheep for them to grow, and for the greater part of Australia it undoubtedly is, for it must be understood that the greater part of Australia is unfit for growing the best class of freezing sheep, whilst on the other hand merinos do really well and in no part of the world that I am aware of, does the merino wool attain to such excellence as in Australia and Tasmania. This year two famous rams, Fortune and Eclipse have clipped the one forty-five and a half, and the other forty-three and a half pounds of wool. Some five or six years ago the Australians commenced to buy large numbers of New Zealand rams with the object of improving their sheep up to the class of sheep grown in New Zealand for the frozen mutton trade, but the success of this experiment has only been a limited one and many of those who tried it have gone back to the merino, and in the face of the rise in price of merino wool, will probably prefer to keep on growing that class of sheep, as in addition to rise in value of the merino wool, they have better prospects of that rise being maintained in the future owing to the extensive use of long-wools in the flocks of Argentina. The Lincoln-merino cross did well enough in some parts, but then the Lincoln cross is not the best class of mutton for the English frozen mutton market as when fattened they are too heavy. I have frozen many different lines of them averaging freezing weights 70 to 75 lbs. at 15 to 18 months old. The Shropshire crosses do very well in Australia and are on the increase there, but then their drawback is the loss in weight of wool and also that they lose so much of their wool in a country where there is much scrub it being easily torn off.

(To be continued).

To be Sold or Let, Dog-breaking Establishment, with exclusive right of shooting the surrounding camp. Excellent accommodation for breeding dogs, fowls, game, etc. Family house 40 minutes from Once.

Gmo. Baker, Merlo, F.C.O.

Programa de las Carreras

EN EL

Hipódromo de Hurlingham

El Jueves 11 de Mayo de 1899

Premio Maiden.—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100 al 1º; para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos que no hayan ganado una carrera en Hurlingham; peso por pulgadas; petizos de 58 pulgadas llevarán 75 kilos. Distancia 500 metros.

Premio Hopeful.—Entrada \$10. Premio \$120 al 1º; Handicap para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos. Distancia 1000 metros.

Premio Hunt Club(carrera de vallas).—Entrada \$10. Premio \$150 al 1º (20 0/0 del premio será sacado del primero para el segundo); para petizos de 58 pulgadas ó menos, peso por pulgadas. Distancia 2000 metros.

Premio 11 de Mayo.—Entrada \$10. Premio \$100 al 1º; Handicap para petizos de polo de 58 pulgadas ó menos; peso por pulgadas. Distancia 800 metros.

Premio Pereyra.—Entrada \$10. Premio al 1º \$150; Handicap para todo caballo mestizo. Distancia 1500 metros.

Las cartas de entrada se dirigirán al Secretario, Piedad 513, debiéndose adjuntar las entradas en dinero, hasta las 5 p.m. del Sábado 29 de Abril, hora en que se cerrarán las inscripciones. Se necesitan á lo menos tres entradas para cada carrera. La Comisión se reserva el derecho de alterar, extender ó prorogar este programa si lo crea necesario.

KA COMISION.

There will also be Race Meetings on the:
24th June, when the Polo Association Cup will be run.
August 15th, Grand National and Huxtable Cup.
September 8th, the Ayrshire Cup and Pacific Railway Directors' Cup.

PROGRAMA DE LAS CARRERAS

— EN EL —

Hipódromo de Laboulaye

El JUEVES 25 DE MAYO de 1899

- 1a. carrera, para todo caballo criollo de 58 pulgadas, ó menos de 58 pulgadas se rebajará 3 kilos cada pulgada siendo 75 kilos el maximum. Distancia 500 metros. Entrada \$10.
- 2a. carrera, para todo caballo de 3 años ó más, de 3 años llevarán 60 kilos, y de 4 años arriba 70 kilos. Distancia 1000 metros. Entrada \$30.
- 3a. carrera, para todo caballo; peso por edad, de 3 años llevarán 60 kilos, de 4 70 kilos, y así sucesivamente, siendo el maximum del recargo hasta 80 kilos. Distancia 1600 metros. Entrada \$50.
- 4a. carrera, de saltos, para caballos criollos, peso minimum 75 kilos. Distancia 1200 metros. Entrada \$10.
- 5a. carrera, de saltos, para todo caballo, peso minimum 70 kilos. Distancia 1800 metros. Entrada \$15.
- 6a. carrera, para caballos criollos, peso minimum 60 kilos. Distancia 800 metros. Entrada \$15.

Yeguas llevaran 2 kilos de ventaja en cada carrera.

Las inscripciones deberán solicitarse al Secretario, Sr A. B. S. Baikie, Laboulaye, F. C. Pacifico, debiendo adjuntarse el importe de las entradas.

Las inscripciones se cerrarán el 15 de Mayo, 1899, á las 5 p.m. Se necesitarán 3 entradas para que la carrera tenga lugar; y serán sujetas al Reglamento del Jockey Club de la Ciudad de Cordoba.

La Comisión se reserva el derecho de alterar ó postergar este programa si lo cree conveniente. **La Comisión.**

TO CORRESPONDENTS

All communications should be addressed to THE EDITOR, RIVER PLATE SPORT AND PASTIME, PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES. The writer's name and address are required with all letters, but not for publication, unless desired. Letters and inquiries from anonymous correspondents will not receive attention.

Advertisements, orders for papers, etc., should be addressed to PIEDAD 559, BUENOS AIRES, and should be kept distinct from communications intended for the Editorial Department.

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Proprietor and Editor J. O. ANDERSON.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1899.

NOTES.

The golf season may now be said to have commenced in real earnest, and last Sunday saw the first monthly competition played at Lomas. The links at Lomas have been improved wonderfully and the course is now a very sporting one. Bunkers have been erected in all directions, and these, together with the numerous natural hazards which exist, have changed a comparatively easy course into a somewhat difficult one.

* * *

This change, added to the fact that a high wind was blowing, at any rate all the morning, probably accounts for the rather high scores returned. The winner was Mr. W. D. Gardom, who did extremely well to get round with scores of fifty-one and fifty-two. Messrs A. Mohr Bell and P. I. G. Bridger were equal second, and the latter is playing in such improved form, that we shall expect even greater things of him before the season is far advanced. An idea of how much he has improved may be gathered from the fact that the handicappers have deemed it wise to reduce his handicap from sixteen to six.

* * *

A good sportsman has been lost to us by the departure of Mr. T. R. Griffin for Europe last week. Mr. Griffin, for some considerable time, acted as Hon. Secretary to the Lomas Athletic Club, a position he was compelled to resign, owing to pressure of work, to the regret of every member. His genial presence will be sadly missed on our athletic grounds, where he was always to be found on holidays, and in wishing him a pleasant holiday and a quick and safe return, we feel we are but echoing the good wishes of the majority of our sporting community.

* * *

Last Sunday witnessed quite an epoch in the history of the Teutonia Rowing Club, namely, the launching of the new eight, the first of its kind in Buenos Aires, though we believe we are right in saying that Montevideo possess one, which has, unfortunately, owing to lack of rowing members, proved a white elephant to them. At about 9.30 a.m. on Sunday last, before a fair amount of spectators, including members of the Tigre and Buenos Aires Rowing Clubs, and a fair sprinkling of the fair sex, the new eight (which is a new shell built by Clasper) was put on the water and the following occupied seats in it:—Stroke, E. Leitzen, Captain of the Club; No. 7, H. Van Houten; No. 6, J. C. Bellamy (F.B.C.); No. 5, M. M. Kay (T.B.C.); No. 4, F. Diehl; No. 3, J. Hosmaun; No. 2, E. Lammerheit; bow, P. Frers; while that veteran oarsman, P. Darmstadter, acted as coxswain.

This scratch crew, after the start, went very fairly. They rowed up to the Tigre Hotel and back past the Rowing Club, where they received a salute, the Captain, Mr. E. Danvers, dipping the club flag in honour of the event. The crew tried one or two starts and then returned to the Teutonia Club, where Mrs. Baugert kindly dispensed bumpers of champagne, in which the new boat was toasted. As far as one could see the boat seems to be all that could be desired. We notice the use of swivel rollocks and no doubt this will be an advantage.

* * *

We understand that that good sportsman, Mr. Van Houten, has offered to present the Parry Cup, which is in his possession, to be competed for by eights in the next Regatta and as we believe both the other clubs are following suit by bringing out eights from England, there should be a keenly contested race, which will add interest to future regattas.

* * *

Although we have not yet received the account of the Varsity boat race, the result cannot have come as a surprise, as it was, according to our last reports to hand, very generally expected. On the day before the race an exchange summed up the crews as follows: "The Cantabs are more experienced racing men than their opponents. They have two better scullers in the crew than anyone in the Oxford crew, and also two other fairly good scullers, who could beat anyone in the Dark Blue eight. They row longer, and have more beginning than the Oxonians. Against these points, Oxford, in Gold, have a better stroke than Cambridge in Gibbon. Still, barring accidents, Cambridge should win to-morrow, and win easily."

* * *

From the last "Cricket" to hand we learn that Dr. W. G. Grace is quite satisfied, and with reason, with the support the London County C.C. has received up to date. Already over two hundred members have been elected, and before the ground opens for practice this number should be considerably increased. Murch, the Gloucestershire player, is to have the charge of the ground staff at the Crystal Palace.

* * *

From the same source we understand that it is reported, and the report has good authority, that A. E. Stoddart has definitely made up his mind to give up first-class cricket. One can only express the hope, which will find a responsive echo in the hearts of cricketers of all classes and in every country where the game is played, that this decision is not irrevocable. First-class cricket can ill afford to lose a player of such infinite variety and one who has done so much by his personal influence and example to maintain the character of the game.

* * *

One of the peculiar features of the meeting at Palermo on Wednesday, was that J. Olmos rode the second horse in five consecutive races, and in three of them was piloting for the unlucky Stud Pobre, who seem to be bidding for a monopoly of this unsatisfactory position. The salient feature of the running was the debut of La Flute, daughter of Gloriation and Fulgor, and own sister to Flageolet, in the Classic. Caramelo, who has now three times found something to just beat him, ran a dead-heat with Etolo for second place, but the winner was going away from them at the finish, although she only won by half a length. Argentina, in the one thousand metres, could have won by ten lengths if pushed, as she came in cantering, and she must be possessed of an extraordinary turn of speed.

* * *

On Wednesday we had the pleasure of seeing one or two trial cars of the Electric Tram Company pass the gates at the Palermo Hippodrome and hope now to see them engage at once in active competition with the Central Argentine Railway. On Thursday this Railway, with its known assiduity in the service of the public, had the special train for the return away at Nuñez, and the people had to kick their heels for some time on the platform without a shed that is supposed to be a station. We also

note that some of the sheep pens, which have been considered good enough for the public during the monopoly, are now labelled second class.

* * *

The card for Sunday's races could hold its own for interest with any we have seen, the Classic, in addition to its first rate field, letting us see Yerba Amarga, the Montevideo crack, competing for the first time here with her compeers. Her effort was disappointing as she only got fourth to Filou who took his revenge with interest for the beating he got from the mare in Montevideo last January. The son of El Amigo got off last and gradually passing all his rivals caught the outsider Balcarce at the Stand and passed the post two lengths ahead, winning in the excellent time of one minute and forty second in spite of the disadvantage of the cold wind. The Stud Argentina were also lucky enough to carry off the long distance with Dinero, Olmos just being able to get him home by a most liberal application of whip and spur from our game friend Kob Boy, and Regalada who looked as thin as a rail but ran with great courage. The stud thus pocketed \$7 300—not a bad day's work.

* * *

The Stud El Derby came a good second to the Ecurie Argentina, not only taking second prize in the classic with that sterling mare Pas-si-béte but winning the last two races with Alarife and Hidalgo. The former has always been a weight carrier and every now and then does a notable performance but does not seem trustworthy. When Hidalgo was bought after winning a selling Plate for \$2400 we remarked that it seemed a very cheap purchase, which was conclusively proved by her splendid win on Sunday, and she has paid ample return on the investment, and may be said to be nearly on a par with Pas-si-béte at this moment, and the two are the best representatives of their sex and year left in training.

* * *

If there was any doubt as to the sincerity of our Rugby footballers this season, it should be dispelled by the list of subscribers to the Rugby Championship Cup which appears in another page of this issue. When it is considered that Messrs Baikie and Taylor have had barely a week in which to collect subscriptions, we think that there cannot be any further doubt as to the fact that the Rugby game has still many supporters in Buenos Aires, and we sincerely trust that this new Championship, which has just been formed, will be the commencement of a movement which will spread and grow, and which will not be allowed to ever fall through.

* * *

Five teams, including the Rosario F.C., have already entered, and the committee have hopes that Montevideo will also be able to place a team in the field. The four clubs here, B.A.F.C., Lomas, Flores, and Belgrano, have all now practically got their fifteens made up, and as they all appear to be of more or less even strength, some exciting struggles should be witnessed, for naturally each club will be anxious to hold the Cup for the first time. The first Championship match will be played on the 11th prox. at Lomas.

* * *

Meanwhile we hear nothing of the Association football fixtures. The clubs, however, are getting to work and practice games were indulged in both at Belgrano and Lomas last Sunday. The season promises well, but the fixtures should be out by this time. Next Sunday will be a busy day for footballers at Belgrano, as we understand there are to be two friendly games, one under Association and the other under Rugby rules. The turf is in excellent condition just now and the games should be fast.

* * *

The International Rugby football match between Ireland and Wales must have been well worth seeing. Unfortunately, although the authorities had made every arrangement for an exceptional crowd, the spectators exceeded by a great many the number expected, with the result that the game was badly interfered with more

than once, which caused unnecessary delays and which must have affected several of the players very considerably. Ireland, by its victory of a try to nothing, once again hold the Championship, having defeated England, Scotland and Wales.

* * *

The unfortunate part of the whole game was the accident to the Welsh captain, W. J. Bancroft, who was appearing for Wales for the twenty-seventh time, thus surpassing the record made by A. J. Gould. One cannot help feeling sorry for Bancroft, but it should prove a lesson to many a full-back who will delay the kick until the last moment, just for the sake of pleasing the gallery. Bancroft has invariably indulged in these tactics, which fact has not added to his popularity, among players at all events, and but for the fact of his wonderful kicking powers, he would probably have dropped out of international football some time back.

* * *

The annual general meeting of the Palermo Athletic Club was held last week, and was not attended as well as it should have been. The Secretary's report was satisfactory in one way, showing the financial position of the club to be in a sound state, while the club's success at cricket during the past season was also very encouraging. On the other hand the Secretary complains very bitterly of the half-hearted way the majority of the members support the club, and the manner in which they apparently take the first opportunity afforded of joining other clubs.

* * *

We have had occasion before this to refer to the useful work done by this club, and we must say that to the Secretary and others who really have the interests of the club at heart, it must be annoying to find members who have gained all their experience at the various branches of sport as members of this club, to simply use it as a kind of stepping stone to the larger and wealthier clubs. What we have said before we say again, few realise how much this little club has done for sport here, and it is only upon looking into the various teams here that one notices how many old Palermo players are to be found.

* * *

And now who or what is to blame for this unfortunate state of things? Is a member of a small club who finds himself able to afford a membership of a large one, and who moreover finds that he is able to get into their representative teams, to be blamed for changing? He leaves a club which has no ground and practically no advantages to offer to join another which has everything provided for him. Can we blame him? No club can keep its members together without a ground, it has been tried very often and nearly always failed, except with such combinations as purely touring clubs, of which several are to be found in the old country. This is the root of the evil we feel convinced, and if the Palermo A.C. is to be kept up, we hope the authorities will lose no time in getting a ground, or else we fear their members will gradually dwindle away.

* * *

As to the business of the meeting the late Secretary, Mr. A. J. J. Rugeroni, who has worked so well for the club, having resigned, Mr. D. B. Campbell was elected, a change which should be noted by the other club secretaries. It was decided to drop football altogether for this season, and to call the next meeting before the cricket season commenced and to then decide what is to be done. The meeting closed with votes of thanks to the Rev. Wilkes, for the use of room, and to Messrs J. Holtum (Treasurer) and A. J. J. Rugeroni, the late Secretary.

* * *

The inauguration of the new field of the Albion Football Club, which took place on the 1st. inst. was a very grand affair. "At one o'clock," says the "Uruguay News," the spectators began to turn up and when Doctor De Maria appeared over 2000 people were on the field. The Doctor was received by the President, vice-President and secretary of the Club and as he walked towards the

Pavilion, the Military band struck up a lively tune and applause was heard from the crowd of spectators. The Minister of War, General Castro, arrived shortly after and was received with similar honours.

* * *

At 2.30 p.m. Doctor De Maria accompanied by the Minister of War ascended the Pavilion steps and from the "corredor" delivered one of the finest speeches it has been our luck to hear. The esteemed Doctor started by saying that it was both a pleasure and an honour for him to say the inaugural words at a meeting of this kind and expressed his sympathy with, and admiration of, these fine British outdoor games which were as necessary as food to the youth of this country who were too fond of exercising their imagination and abandoning the necessary physical effort which is required to obtain that *desideratum* "mens sana in corpore sano."

* * *

He made a comparison between outdoor games, and indoor gymnastics and declared himself a decided partisan of the former, which he said besides giving vigour to the body, allowed the mind to obtain those characteristics of self-reliance, discipline, cooperation and perseverance which are admired so much in the English. A very kind and just allusion was made to the British nation which was proclaimed as an example to all and the sentinel of civilization. Before concluding with cheers for the Albion Club, Doctor De Maria stated that he longed for the day when every school in the country had its football team and the youth indulged in the noble desire to excel in manly sports and abandon ridiculous party feeling."

* * *

We have often had occasion to draw attention to the good work done by the Albion F.C. with regard to the manner in which they have tried to interest the native element in the game, and that they have proved successful is shown by the remarks contained in Dr. De Maria's excellent speech. When it is considered that eight years ago this club started with an old ball and six old fishing rods as goal posts, we have nothing but praise to offer for their perseverance, which to-day finds the club in possession of the best field, and the finest team in the Uruguay.

CRICKET.

LANUS A.C. v. LAS FLORES.

A two days match between the above clubs was played on March 31st and April 1st at Las Flores, F.C.S. and resulted in a win for the home team by 5 wickets.

As will be seen Messrs Benson, Weir and Edwards played well for the losers and Messrs Thomson and Williamson for the home side. Tea was served on the ground by the ladies and after the match a dinner and smoking concert was given and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The wicket at times was rather bumpy owing to the very sandy nature of the soil.

Messrs M. McGaw and Thomson made a good stand taking the score from 12 to 85 before they were separated.

It is hoped a match will be arranged between the winners and Chascomus, the brothers Moore being respectively presidents of the two clubs.

The following are the scores:—

Lanus A.C.		1st inn	2nd inn		
C. H. Lomas	b Williams	5	c Martin	b Williams	9
G. Wallace	c M. McGaw	b Thom-			
son		11	b M. McGaw		7
C. H. Weir	b Williams	0	c Greig	b Thomson	14
T. Benson	c Martin	b Williams	9	b Martin	25
J. Brown	b Thomson	9	run out		5
J. H. Quick	b Williams	0	c Chamberlain	b Greig	1
J. Edwards	b Williams	9	c Thomson	b Williams	13
J. Luck	not out	10	b Williams		1
A. M. Lamb	b Williams	1	b Thomson		3
H. Hartley	run out	1	not out		0
E. Morgan	b Thomson	2	run out		5
Extras		2	Extras		12
Total		59	Total		95

Las Flores.		1st inn	2nd inn		
A. F. Bennett	run out	7	c Wallace	b Lamb	5
W. McGaw	b Benson	3	c Lomas	b Benson	1
G. A. Thomson	b Lamb	83	b Benson		6
M. McGaw	c Quick	b Benson	9	c and b Wallace	3
T. Williams	c Edwards	b Benson	11	run out	7
A. E. Martin	b Lamb	9	not out		2
W. Greig	run out	3			
W. Matthews	b Wallace	0	} did not bat		
J. Chamberlain	run out	0			
G. Chandler	c and b Wallace	0			
J. Williams	not out	0			
Extras		5	} Extras		2
Total		130	Total		26

THE QUILMES C.C.

During the past season the Quilmes Club has played sixteen matches, of which it has won twelve, and one was drawn against Lomas.

Only three defeats were sustained, one by the B.A.C.C. at Palermo, and twice at the hands of the Palermo A.C., curiously enough by exactly the same number of runs (12) on each occasion. The total number of runs scored by Quilmes during the season has been 2124 for 165 wickets, as against 1622 runs by their opponents for 178 wickets, or an average of 12.87 per wicket by the club as against 9.01 by their opponents. Not a bad record for a club whose ground was ploughed up just a year ago!

The following are the batting and bowling averages obtained during the past season:—

	BATTING.			Total Runs	Highest Score	Aver
	Inns	Not Out	Out			
A. J. Symons	18	2	553	93*	34.56	
H. J. Howson	5	0	161	51	32.20	
J. S. Prescott	9	0	173	42	19.66	
P. Hooton	18	3	225	51	15.00	
H. R. Yorke	5	0	69	51	13.80	
Dr G. Harbottle	3	0	38	24	12.66	
C. C. McKenzie	12	1	113	34	11.27	
H. Torre	8	2	50	29*	8.33	
A. V. Garrington	10	2	63	15*	7.87	
G. F. Earle	17	1	120	27	7.50	
E. Jefferies	14	2	90	29	7.50	
T. Allen	15	3	64	21*	5.33	
W. C. C. Morgan	12	2	49	12*	4.90	
W. J. Williams	7	3	19	7	4.75	
E. O. Morgan	6	0	27	14	4.50	
E. Cunningham	16	2	55	13	3.93	
J. A. Millar	11	2	30	8*	3.33	
T. Murray	8	1	17	4*	2.24	
B. Rooke	1	0	37	37	37.00	

* Signifies not out

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
H. J. Howson	12.1	3	30	6	5.00
A. J. Symons	202.2	70	340	65	5.23
J. S. Prescott	89.1	23	186	27	6.88
P. Hooton	26	8	51	7	7.23
H. Torre	121	33	219	26	8.42
H. R. Yorke	26	6	71	8	8.87
T. Allen	67.1	15	151	16	9.44
J. A. Millar	12	4	39	4	9.75
G. F. Earle	115	22	316	32	9.87
E. O. Morgan	34	15	102	10	10.20
E. Cunningham	18.1	2	48	3	16.00

RACING.

PALERMO—APRIL 12.

Notwithstanding its being a week-day and the threatening look of the weather, quite a respectable crowd assembled to witness the postponed meeting from Sunday. The run of bad luck that the Jockey Club is experiencing still continues, as after escaping a first storm which passed to the west, a second, which was on the river side, shook its watery tail over the course just before the third race, and speedily convinced us that the clouds meant business. For the rest of the afternoon the rain never stopped, and the other races were all run in mud and water.

The Maiden was taken by Florete from Punilla, and the unlucky Kaolin, the favourite, Union not being in the finish.

Argentina took the young one's sprint with ridiculous ease, quashing several very high anticipations.

The heavy shower which accompanied the Selling Plate did not prevent a tight finish, the three placed and Judith arriving close together, Reyezuolo, the favourite, being out of it.

La Flute, own sister of Flageolet, made a sensational first appearance in the Classic, and upset the favourites for some time, paying a useful dividend of \$52.35,

Dinero won the long distance from start to finish, the black once getting him in front could no longer be caught, and was the only jockey whose colours were distinguishable at the post, the others being all mud colour.

Clavija's light impost just enabled her to win after a good finish with Cacique and Nihuil, and Rosalvina wound up a disappointing meeting with an easy thing in the final.

The following are the details:—

PREMIO ARAUCARIA, for horses of three years and more that have been a year in the country, have run more than once and have not won. Weight for age. \$1500 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1400 metres.

Stud America's Florete, by Stiletto—Chanterelle, 3 y, 57 k
R. Garrido 1
Stud La Paz' Punilla, 3 y, 55 k.....J. Mala 2
Stud Pergamino's Kaolin, 3 y, 57 k.....R. Bastiani 3
Also ran—Maceo, Ayacucho, Romulo, Union, Cañonera, and Llama.

Dividends—Florete \$11.15 win and 3.90 place, Punilla 8.95 place, Kaolin 3.60 place.

PREMIO ESTRELLA, for two-year-olds. Weight 54 and 52 kilos, 3 kilos extra to winners of one race, and 5 kilos to those of two and more. \$1800 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1000 metres.

Ecurie Argentina's Argentina, by Neapolis—Sagaz, 52 k
J. Rivero 1
J. B. Zubiaurre's Rivera, 52 k.....G. Palacios 2
Ecurie Chantilly's Langosta, 52 k.....G. Morales 3
Also ran—Caprichoso, Jud'o, Cuchufleta, Granico, Parva, Tandilera, and Preceptora.

Dividends—Argentina \$10.30 win and 4.35 place, Rivera 6.35 place, Langosta 7.20 place.

PREMIO REMATE, for horses of three years and more that have been a year in the country and have not won more than \$15,000. Weight for age. The winner to be sold for \$3000. Those entered to be sold for less to be allowed 3 kilos for each \$500 reduction, 3 kilos extra for every win in a Premio Remate. \$1700 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.

Stud Las Armas' Bal Masqué, by Carnaval—La Porteña, 4 y, 51 k.....I. Diaz 1
Stud La Alianza's Huapi, 4 y, 51 k.....J. Olmos 2
A. Lincoln's Libertador, 3 y, 41 k.....J. Rivas 3
Also ran—Reyezuelo, Calchinera and Judith.

Dividends—Bal Masqué \$13.90 win and 6.10 place, Huapi 7.05 place.

PREMIO PROGRESO, for colts and fillies born since the 1st August, 1896. Weight 54 and 52 kilos. \$5000 to the 1st, 500 to the 2nd, 1200 metres.

Stud Oriol's La Flute, by Gloriation—Fulgor, 52 k
G. Palacios 1
Ecurie Nautilus' Etolo, 54 k.....J. Rivero 2
Stud Pobre's Caramelo, 54 k.....J. Olmos 2
Also ran—Cassio, Judea, Cuñapirú, Graco, Leopardo, Mein Herr, Tronking, and Longfellow.

Dividends—La Flute \$52.35 win and 7.85 place, Caramelo 2.85 place, Etolo 3.20 place.

PREMIO REVERIE, handicap for all horses. \$2500 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 2400 metres.

Ecurie Argentina's Dinero, by Havre—Tesorera, 3 y 48½ k
I. Diaz 1
Stud San José's Guttemberg, 4 y, 51 k.....J. Olmos 2
Stud El Derby's Hidalga, 4 y, 51 k.....P. Aguilera 3
Also ran—Euskaro, Discreto, and Samory.

Dividends—Dinero \$6.30 win and 2.85 place, Guttemberg 3.80 place.

PREMIO SAMARIA, handicap for all horses. \$1800 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1100 metres.

Ecurie Nautilus' Clavija, by El Amigo—Citara, 3 y, 46 k
J. Feliú 1
Stud Pobre's Cacique, 3 y, 58 k.....J. Olmos 2
Ecurie Mazepa's Nihuil, 3 y, 55 k.....A. Saavedra 3
Also ran—Emir, Friolera, Ameliana, Laprida, and Ventura.

Dividends—Clavija \$3.85 win and 3.30 place, Cacique 3.50 place, Nihuil 5.05 place.

PREMIO HOPE, handicap for all horses. \$1800 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1700 metres.

Stud El Jockey's Rosalvina, by St. Honorat—Rosita, 4 y 50 k.....R. Gomez 1
Stud Pobre's Marea, 3 y, 52 k.....J. Olmos 2
Stud Las Armas's Espingarda, 4 y, 45 k.....J. Feliú 3
Also ran—Ateniense, Nobleza, and Julia.

Dividends—Rosalvina \$18.05 win and 9.95 place, Marea 5.05 place.

PALERMO--APRIL 16.

This time the weather behaved in its wonted benign style to this favoured Club, and treated us to a beautiful sunny day, though the wind was a trifle too boisterous and brought a decided sharpness with it from the South. The recent rains prevented the dust from becoming a nuisance and there was no mud, so the going was good, a consummation much wished for, the programme being extra good.

The Classic, Premio America, a mile for horses of all years, weight for age, brought out as good a field as one could wish to see, the most faecied being Yerba Amarga, Filou, Salto, and Pas-si-bete. The finish was somewhat disappointing as at the stand Filou came clear away and won with great ease, Pas-si-bete just depriving Balcarce of second place on the post, while Yerba Amarga could only get fourth, and Salto made no show at all. The grey son of Le Sancy, Le Samaritain, imported by the Stud Paris, was first into the straight, but there shut up, and came in last.

The long distance provided a much more exciting finale, Dinero, who had made all the running, just getting in from Rob Roy and Regalada, Gonin and Euskaro proving quite unable to concede them 12 and 15 kilos.

The other races were all good and interesting, and the dividends made a useful average, none of them being very small or startlingly large.

The following are the details:—

PREMIO SAINT GALL, for horses of three years and more that have been a year in the country, have run more than once and have not won more than \$4000. Weight, three years 52 kilos, four years and more 54 kilos, 3 kilos extra for every win. Horses ridden by jockeys that have never won to be allowed 3 kilos. \$1500 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1500 metres.

Stud Sans Peur's Judith, by Stiletto—Glorification, 3 y, 53 k.....R. Garrido 1
Stud Junin's Soliman, 4 y, 57 k.....G. Morales 2
Stud Oriol's Oribe, 3 y, 55 k.....R. Bastiani 3
Also ran—Zambra, Olavarria, Clamor, Kaolin, Forban, and Llama.

Dividends—Judith \$19.10 win and 3.75 place, Soliman 5.65 place, Oribe 2.55 place.

PREMIO GAY HERMIT, for two-year-olds. Weight 54 and 52 kilos, 3 kilos extra for every race won. \$1700 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1000 metres.

Ecurie Pacifico's Egypcia, by Acheron—Etoile, 55 k
G. Morales 1
J. B. Zubiaurre's Clásico, 54 k.....G. Palacios 2
A. Lincoln's Vulcano, 57 k.....H. Valdez 3
Also ran—Mein Herr, Granico, Le Pays, Piadoso, Westphalia, Binchuca, and Ombra.

Dividends—Egypcia \$20.45 win and 4.30 place, Clásico 3.05 place, Vulcano 2.65 place.

PREMIO ACHERON, for horses of three years and more that have been a year in the country, have run, and have not won more than \$15,000. Weight three years, 52 kilos, four years and more 54 kilos. Winners of \$3000 to 5000 to carry 3 kilos extra, of 5000 to 10,000 5 kilos, of more than \$10,000 7 kilos. Those who have never won allowed 2 kilos. \$2000 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.

Ecurie Los Paraisos' Vesper, by Oriental—Italia, 3 y, 50 k.....G. Morales 1
Ecurie Dollar's Ateniense, 3 y, 57 k.....I. Diaz 2
Stud Las Piedras' Molécula, 3 y, 52 k.....F. Perez 3
Also ran—Ameliana, Cyrano, Marea, Lucero, Profesor, and Normandia.

Dividends—Vesper \$7.35 win and 3.05 place, Ateniense 3.55 place, Molecula 4.45 place.

PREMIO AMERICA, for all horses. Weight for age. \$5000 to the 1st, 500 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.

Ecurie Argentina's Filou, by El Amigo—Fatma, 3 y, 56 k.....G. Palacios 1
Stud El Derby's Pas-si-bete, 4 y, 58 k.....P. Aguilera 2
Petite Ecurie's Balcarce, 4 y, 60 k.....I. Diaz 3
Also ran—Coquimbo, Brick, Austerlitz, Don Pepe, Cacique, Le Samaritain, Yerba Amarga, and Salto.

Dividends—Filou \$9.80 win and 3.85 place, Pas-si-bete 5.50 place, Balcarce 6.80 place.

PREMIO HAVRE, handicap for all horses. \$2300 to the 1st, 200 to the 2nd, 2300 metres.

Ecurie Argentina's Dinero, by Havre—Tesorera, 3 y, 47 k.....J. Olmos 1
Ecurie Lomas' Rob Roy, 4 y, 50 k.....H. Trejo 2
Stud La Confianza's Regalada, 3 y, 49 k.....I. Diaz 3
Also ran—Gonin, Euskaro, Lanza Seca, Reyezuelo, Palermo, and Santa Jacinta.

Dividends—Dinero \$13.75 win and 3.60 place, Rob Roy 3.15 place, Regalada 5.85 place.

PREMIO CARASCO, handicap for all horses. \$1700 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1200 metres.

Stud El Derby's Alarife, by Avril—Intervention, 4 y, 60 k.....P. Aguilera 1
 M. T. de Alvear's Blue Boat, 4 y, 53 k.....R. Bastiani 2
 Ecurie Nautilus' Clavija, 3 y, 48 k.....C. Bustos 3
 Also ran—Quenotte, Frontin, La Grua, Offembach, Reseda, Emir, Modesta, Ecarté, Pampero, and Porthos.
 Dividends—Alarife \$13.60 win and 5.55 place, Blue Boat 5.35 place, Clavija 5.60 place.

PREMIO SAINT HONORAT, handicap for all horses. \$1800 to the 1st, 100 to the 2nd, 1600 metres.

Stud El Derby's Hidalgo, by St. Honorat—Hope, 4 y, 56 k.....P. Aguilera 1
 Ecurie Radamés' Zárate, 3 y, 54 k.....F. Olivera 2
 Stud Las Piedras, Molécula, 3 y, 48 k.....R. Gomez 3
 Also ran—Veneno, Araujo, Nobleza, Chacabuco, Rosalvina, and Soliman.
 Dividends—Hidalgo \$7.15 win and 3.40 place, Zárate 5.40 place, Molécula 6.60 place.

BELGRANO—APRIL 13.

Luck in the weather seems to have changed round in favour of this course, which was treated to a lovely day after the previous day's storm, and this favourable circumstance added to a full programme brought out a considerable attendance.

Things were made very thorny for the talent in the first half of the card, the three first races being taken by outsiders, Catarata and La Cocarde winning with great ease, and Tapera by half-length stalling off the challenge of Federacion.

The only comfort for the knowing ones was that the dividends went steadily down, and the Mile, which might be called the Classic, made some amends, as it was taken by Cyrano, the favourite, after a good finish with Abrojo, the rest being out of it.

All the fourteen coloured for the 1200 metres sported silk, but Travieso had no difficulty in shewing the way to the others and gave no room to doubt that the best horse won.

The final was another good race and a good exemplification of the theory of waiting in front, as the three placed had the race all to themselves from start to finish, first Centella and then Pompeyo shewing the way with Whipper In II. in attendance all the journey.

The following are the details:

PREMIO BELENA, for horses that have been a year in the country and have not won more than \$5000. Weight, 3 y 52 k, 4 y or more 55 k, 3 k extra for every win. \$1200 to the first and \$100 to the second. 1300 metres.

Stud La Alianza's Catarata by Jonquil—Catel, 3 y, 53 k.....C. Bustos 1
 Ecurie Azur's Sentinel, 3 y, 58 k.....P. Aguirre 2
 Ecurie Bend Or's Bolivia, 3 y, 53 k.....N. Sosa 3
 Also ran—Santa Jacinta, Reduccion, Yapeyú, Platano, Carriñosa, La Negra and Europa.
 Dividends—Catarata \$55.25 win and 8.30, Sentinel 4.35 place and Bolivia 3.40 place.

PREMIO REMATE, for all horses, the winner to be sold for \$2500, those entered to be sold for less to be allowed 3 k for every \$500 reduction, 3 k extra for each win in a Premio Remate. Weight, 3 y 57 k, 4 y and more 60 k. \$1300 to the first and \$100 to the second. 1600 metres.

Ecurie Cerés' Tapera by Neapolis—Rescue, 3 y, 46 k.....M. Valdez 1
 Stud Entre Rios' Federacion, 3 y, 47½ k.....J. Olmos 2
 Stud Cuaró's Cuaró, 3 y, 51 k.....G. Morales 3
 Also ran—Pompeyo, Juan Manuel, Lebré, Caseros, Liberal, and Le Destrier.
 Dividends—Tapera \$35.85 win and 13.20 place, Federacion 6.00 place and Cuaró 4.60 place.

PREMIO BAMBOLA, for two-year-olds which have not won. Weight 54 and 52 k. \$1500 to the first and \$100 to the second. 1000 metres.

Ecurie Azur's La Cocarde by Friedland—La Cigale, 52 k.....J. Olmos 1
 Stud El Bosque's Special, 54 k.....M. Valdez 2
 Stud Cotito's Pensamiento, 51 k.....F. Perez 3
 Also ran—Andariega, Orchata and Iluminata
 Dividends—La Cocarde \$21.80 win and 7.10 place and Special 5.30 place.

PREMIO BALCARCE handicap for all horses. \$1500 to first and \$100 to second. 1600 metres.

Stud Los Andes' Cyrano by Saumur—Satinette, 3 y, 54 k.....P. Aguirre 1
 Ecurie Jupiter's Abrojo, 4 y, 48 k.....I. Diaz 2
 Ecurie Talisman's Normandia, 3 y, 40 k.....L. Cova 3
 Also ran—Violette, Redoutable, Offembach, Juncal, Rossignol, Amambay, Profesor, Espingarda and Victoriosa.
 Dividends—Cyrano \$10.50 win and 3.60 place, Abrojo 4.40 place and Normandia 4.95 place.

PREMIO BAL MASQUE, handicap for all horses. \$1500 to the first, 1200 metres.

Ecurie Tapalqué's Travieso by Orbit—Moissonneuse, 3 y, 56 k.....C. Cardoso 1
 Stud La Alianza's Huapi, 4 y, 49 k.....J. Olmos 2
 Ecurie Indécis' Marat, 4 y, 46 k.....M. Valdez 3
 Also ran—Torcaz, Frontin, East Sheen, Don Carlos, Orsino, Bal Masque, Guerrillita, La Negra, Miraflores, Candil and Paz.
 Dividends—Travieso \$7.35 win and 3.35 place, Huapi 2.95 place and Marat 3.80 place.

PREMIO BOBBY, handicap for all horses. \$1700 to the first and \$100 to the second. 1900 metres.

Stud Semper Paratus' Pompeyo by St. Honorat—Pr Belle Belle, 4 y, 45 k.....M. Valdez 1
 Stud Maria Antonia's Centella, 4 y, 46 k.....C. Bustos 2
 Stud La Alianza's Whipper In II, 5 y, 50 k.....J. Olmos 3
 Also ran—Genereux, Brandzen, Rayon d'Or, Reserva, Tucapel, Tula, Sta Jacinta, Retraite, 9 de Julio and Clase.
 Dividends—Pompeyo \$17.80 win and 5.35 place, Centella 5.50 place and Whipper In II. 7.55 place.

GOLF.

LOMAS ATHLETIC CLUB.

The first monthly competition of the above club was played last Sunday at Lomas. Unfortunately, although the day was fine, there was a strong wind which considerably interfered with the play, and which fully accounts for the comparatively poor scores returned. The winner proved to be W. D. Gardom, who played two rounds of 51 and 52, which, with his handicap (4), gave him a net score of 99, a very creditable performance considering the high wind and the many new bunkers which have been erected on these links.

The following are the details of the score:—

	1st Round	2nd Round	Gross	H'cap	Nett
W. D. Gardom.....	51	52	103	-4	99
A. Mohr Bell.....	54	58	102	-4	108
H. L. G. Bridger...	56	58	114	-6	108
P. Doddsj.....	61	59	120	-9	111
C. Alexander.....	57	63	120	-4	116
J. Marjoribanks....	59	52	111	+5	116
R. L. Goodfellow ..	64	60	124	-4	120
J. Ballantyne.....	66	68	134	-12	122
H. Mohr Bell.....	69	61	130	-6	124
P. Cowper.....	82	59	141	-15	126
H. G. Sketchley....	61	68	129	-2	127
B. W. Gardom.....	70	66	136	-4	132
J. O. Anderson.....	75	73	148	-12	136

F. G. Fitzgerald, W. Flint, H. G. Gwyther, and P. Wright didnot hand in their cards.

B. A. GOLF CLUB v. FLORES A. C.

This match was played last Sunday at Rivadavia, and resulted in a very easy win for the home team as the details given below show.

SINGLES.			
Buenos Aires.	Flores.		
W. Higgins.....	10	H. Hume.....	0
J. W. Besserer.....	4	D. Leighton.....	0
V. G. G. Scroggie.....	12	F. Jones.....	0
M. G. Fortune.....	5	E. Theobald.....	0
A. Williamson.....	1	Rich. Agar.....	0
W. Miller.....	5	A. Macdonald.....	0
Dr. M. C. Petty.....	6	J. Leitch.....	0
L. Walker.....	0	T. S. Boadle.....	1
	43		1

FOURSOMES.			
J. W. Besserer and W. Higgins.....	0	D. Leighton and H. Hume ..	0
V. G. G. Scroggie and M. G. Fortune.....	14	F. Jones and J. Leitch.....	0
A. Williamson and L. Walker.....	0	T. S. Boadle and R. Agar ..	1
Dr. Petty and W. Miller ...	2	E. Theobald and A. Macdonald.....	0
	16		1

BUENOS AIRES GOLF CLUB.

Members of the above club are reminded that the first monthly competition for the Rigby Shield will be played at Rivadavia next Sunday, and it is hoped that as many as possible will put in an appearance.

FIXTURES, 1899.

APRIL.

Sun. 23—Monthly Shield Competition, at Rivadavia.
Sun. 30—Lomas v. Buenos Aires, at Lomas.

MAY.

Sun. 7—Monthly Cup Competition, at Hurlingham.
Thur. 11—Monthly Competition, at Lomas.
Sun. 14—Flores v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 21—Monthly Shield Competition, at Rivadavia.
Sun. 28—Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Lomas.

JUNE.

Thur. 1—Lomas and Flores v. Hurlingham and Buenos Aires, at Rivadavia.
Sun. 4—Monthly Competition, at Lomas.
Sun. 11—Monthly Cup Competition, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 18—Lomas v. Buenos Aires, at Rivadavia.
Sat. 24—St. Andrew's Society's Competition, at Rivadavia.
Sat. 24—Monthly Shield Competition, at Rivadavia.
Sun. 25—Monthly Cup Competition, at Hurlingham.
Thur. 29, Fri. 30—Reserved for Rosario matches.

JULY.

Sat. 1, Sun. 2—Reserved for Rosario matches.
Sun. 9—Flores v. Hurlingham, at Flores.
Sun. 16—Monthly Competition, at Lomas.
Sun. 23—Flores v. Lomas, at Lomas.
Sun. 30—Monthly Shield Competition, at Rivadavia.

AUGUST.

Sun. 6—Monthly Competition, at Lomas.
Sun. 6—Flores v. Buenos Aires, at Flores.
Sun. 13, Mon. 14, Tues. 15—Championship of the River Plate.
Sun. 20—Monthly Cup Competition, at Hurlingham.
Sun. 27—Lomas v. Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.

SEPTEMBER.

Fri. 8—Lomas and Flores v. Buenos Aires and Hurlingham, at Hurlingham.

POLO.

HURLINGHAM.

There was a large muster of players for Polo on Sunday afternoon last at Hurlingham which augurs well for the keenness taken in the sport and for the interest in the approaching annual tournament. Sunday's game may be considered as the opening of the polo season here, although the game is never dropped altogether any time of the year. The weather was glorious, and the new ground looked well and did not play badly considering the turf is still soft after the rains. No doubt the Polo committee will make strenuous efforts to put in order the old ground which is at present in a deplorable state. There was a time when that ground was almost perfect all the year round, and when to walk on it on non-playing days was considered a crime, now one may gallop over it with impunity. The teams that faced each other were:—

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. A. S. Willes | 1. H. Schwind |
| 2. J. M. Mullaly | 2. R. Scott Moncrieff |
| 3. T. S. Robson | 3. R. P. Sidebottom |
| H. S. Robson (back) | J. Ravenscroft (back). |

with Bennetts, Challinor, and Bell cutting in and out in rotation.

The game was never really fast although at times the ball travelled up and down at a good pace. The ground cutting up soon may well account for some of the missing.

In the end Ravenscroft's side hit up seven goals to their opponents four.

LAS TURBIAS.

In spite of the awful plague of stinging flies now abounding in the Santa Fé colonies, polo was at last started at the estancia Las Turbias, on Sunday the 16th, and visitors were most hospitably entertained by the Messrs Smythies, who have now joined the ranks of polo players and have laid out a fine new ground for that purpose.

A most interesting game took place in which new players with new ponies were conspicuous in the violation of all known rules of polo, and to quote a well-known poet:

"Their style of playing polo was irregular and rash
They had mighty little science, but a mighty lot of dash."

Those who appeared most prominent in the game were Messrs H. Smythies, Edgar Bradney, F. Kinchant, D. Snow, and Sr. Gonzalez, especially the first-named, who galloped clean into a fence and came a cropper, but happily was not hurt.

A dance was arranged for the evening, but being the first occasion of a hard game the men were too tired and had to give it up.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION.

BELGRANO A.C.—BRITONS v. RIVER PLATE.

The Belgrano Club is generally the first to get to work and the footballers have been getting into steady practice. Last Sunday a trial game was played under the above heading, and ended in a draw of three goals all.

In the first half the Britons, with the aid of a strong wind, scored three goals, while their opponents failed to break through.

In the second portion of the game, however, the wind being then in favour of the River Plate representatives, the latter were enabled to bring the scores level, a pleasant match ending in a draw.

The teams were as follow:—

Britons—

Goal—T. Allen.
Backs—A. C. Addecott, G. Macfarlane.
Half-backs—E. Dickinson, Fowler, H. McLean.
Forwards—A. V. Sly, Hooton, Williams, F. C. Wibberley, H. A. Wibberley.

River Plate—

Goal—C. Edey.
Backs—A. J. J. Rugeroni, Penco.
Half-backs—C. A. Smith, H. Ratcliffe, J. Baldock.
Forwards—S. Leonard, J. Grimsditch, G. N. Dickinson, T. Ibbetson, J. Negron.
Referee—Mr J. W. Wilson.

LOMAS A.C.—BACKS v. FORWARDS.

The football season was opened at Lomas last Sunday in splendid weather and before a good sprinkling of spectators. The game was a trial one confined to the members of the club.

In the first half the Backs, aided by the wind, scored two goals, Dunn, the old Lanus half-back, who was playing centre forward, scoring the first and R. Smiles the second.

On crossing over the Forwards tried hard to equalise, but the half-back line, consisting of Miller, Jacobs, and Brooking proved itself a difficult line to penetrate, and it was not until play had been in progress for twenty minutes that Anderson notched a goal. No further score took place, so that the Backs were left victorious by two goals to one.

The Forwards showed little or no signs of combination, while the outsides seldom put in a centre. The kicking of the Backs was a little wild at times, but for the first game the all-round play was satisfactory.

The teams were as follow:—

Backs—

Goal—Dunn.
Backs—Walter Stirling, C. W. Reynolds.
Half-backs—A. A. Miller, F. H. Jacobs (capt.), R. A. Brooking.
Forwards—R. Smiles, R. Walker, W. Dunn, Hunter, Goode.

Forwards—

Goal—P. Grant.
Backs—W. Leslie, J. Campbell.
Half-backs—C. Romer, J. Wright, H. Cowes.
Forwards—F. Boutell, W. Stirling, J. O. Anderson (capt.), C. Gibson, S. Mohr Bell.
Referee—Mr R. L. Goodfellow.
Linesmen—Messrs Lamb and W. Campbell.

LOMAS A.C. v. BELGRANO A.C.

A friendly match will be played between the above clubs on Sunday next at Belgrano. Train leaves Retiro at 1 o'clock and play commences at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

The following will represent Lomas:—

Goal—A. Campbell.
Backs—J. Campbell, Walter Stirling.
Half-backs—A. A. Miller, F. H. Jacobs, R. A. Brooking.
Forwards—F. J. C. Boutell, S. Mohr Bell, J. O. Anderson, W. Stirling, A. J. Goode.

RUGBY.

B.A.F.C. v. MR. A. BRODIE'S XV.

A scratch team of the Buenos Aires F.C. will try conclusions next Sunday with a team got together by Mr Brodie. The game will be played at Belgrano. Kick-off at 3 o'clock.

The teams are:—

B.A.F.C.—

Back—S. Mohr Bell.
Three-quarter backs—F. Leitch, W. R. S. Baikie, J. O. Anderson, H. Mohr Bell.
Half-backs—D. King, H. Dobson.
Forwards—J. C. Bellamy (capt.), F. Corry-Smith, G. A. Dale, W. D. Campbell, G. Blagden, R. Blagden, F. Diehl, A. A. Miller, W. Thunder, B. Gwyn.

Mr Brodie's XV.—
 Back—Tapper.
 Three-quarter backs—F. W. Fothergill, J. H. Webster, C. J. N. Carter, Tully.
 Half-backs—Nixon, and F. Bouwer.
 Forwards—Williams, C. Edye, H. A. Wibberley, C. C. Mackenzie, im Thurn, Fowler, Whitworth, A. Brodie (capt.)

RIVER PLATE RUGBY UNION CHAMPIONSHIP.
 FIXTURES, 1899.

MAY.
 Sun. 21—Lomas v. Belgrano, at Lomas.
 Sun. 23—B.A.F.C. v. Flores, at Flores.

JUNE.
 Thurs. 1—B.A.F.C. v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
 Sun. 4—Flores v. Lomas, at Lomas.
 Sun. 11—B.A.F.C. v. Lomas, at Lomas.
 Sun. 18—Flores v. Belgrano, at Belgrano.
 Sat. 24—B.A.F.C. v. Flores, at Lomas.
 Sun. 25—Lomas v. Lomas, at Belgrano.

JULY.
 Sun. 2—B.A.F.C. v. Belgrano, at Lomas.
 Sun. 9—Flores v. Lomas, at Flores.
 Sun. 16 or 23—Rosario v. "Runners Up," for the Cup.
 Sun. 30—Final, for the Cup.

RIVER PLATE RUGBY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The following is a list of the subscribers to the Championship Cup:—

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
J. S. Agar.....	1	0	0	F. W. Tucker.....	1	0	0
W. Agar.....	1	0	0	A. H. Francis.....	1	0	0
E. Macadam.....	1	0	0	M. F. Gilderdale.....	1	0	0
G. Forrester.....	1	0	0	T. R. Griffin.....	1	0	0
J. W. Taylor.....	1	0	0	J. J. Nisbet.....	1	0	0
A. Anderson.....	1	0	0	J. Macadam.....	1	0	0
James Smart.....	1	0	0	H. Dobson.....	1	0	0
R. W. Anderson.....	1	0	0	J. C. Zimmerman.....	1	0	0
M. S. Bagley.....	1	0	0	R. I. Runciman.....	1	0	0
J. C. Bell.....	1	0	0	W. Ford.....	1	0	0
E. Theobald.....	1	0	0	R. Agar.....	1	0	0
T. Riddle.....	1	0	0	Geo. Anderson.....	1	0	0
L. Corry-Smith.....	1	0	0	J. R. Moss.....	1	0	0
J. C. Bellamy.....	1	0	0	F. H. Benn.....	1	0	0
H. Mohr Bell.....	1	0	0	F. P. Simpson.....	1	0	0
Miguel Duggan.....	1	0	0	Patrick Boyd.....	1	0	0
R. Paton.....	1	0	0	Basil Guy.....	1	0	0
A. Challinor.....	1	0	0	William Johnson.....	1	0	0
J. M. Mullaly.....	1	0	0	J. G. Dunn.....	1	0	0
Cuthbert Thompson..	1	0	0	H. Webster.....	1	0	0
J. O. Anderson.....	1	0	0	W. Riddle.....	1	0	0
A. Macdonald.....	1	0	0	A. Mackinnon.....	1	0	0
C. H. Menzies.....	1	0	0	W. R. S. Baikie.....	1	0	0
F. Jones.....	1	0	0	E. Danvers.....	1	0	0
A. Mackintosh.....	1	0	0				
James Gibson.....	1	0	0	Total.....	50	0	0

The BRAND Golf Ball



A large assortment of these well-known Balls has just been received, all well seasoned.

A TRIAL IS SOLICITED

TENNIS RACQUETS
 Auchterlonie's (of St. Andrews)
 GOLF CLUBS
 Repairs neatly and promptly executed.
 Restringing of Tennis Racquets a speciality.
 George McHardy, 1735 Ayacucho
 And 559 Piedad, No. 15

ROUND THE TOWN.

The rain of last Wednesday was the last straw on the camels back as far as the hot weather is concerned and the change in the temperature, especially on Sunday evening was quite remarkable, there being almost a frosty nip in the air. This is the time of year when the four year old overcoat—what a pity it is that clothes are not like horses only in their prime after four or five years—is taken out of the naphthalin resting place it has enjoyed during the summer and carefully gone over to see whether it will stand the light of another season. The sleeves are a trifle rubbed, the collar is losing some of the pristine gloss of its velvety splendour, some of the seams are getting whitey brown and will need the kind attention of the inked pen, there is not that new pin appearance about it that we should all like to see, but, well with gold at 230 and no rise in salaries or better business doing, the old thing must carry us through one more winter, and a blessing on its maker, for putting good material and workmanship into it.

Although people say that the fall in gold has not made any perceptible difference in the cost of living, there is little doubt that prices have come down in many cases. In the matter of overcoats, for instance, we have seen in Gath and Chaves and other shops of a similar kind, some apparently very serviceable looking articles for winter wear at a very much lower rate than ruled say four or five years ago, and fifty or sixty dollars will now purchase a garment which cost eighty and more in 93. Unfortunately for us all the prime cost of living is in rents, food, and servants, and in none of these has the chastening hand of time coupled with the decline of the gold premium made any reduction, and rent is the same as it was and has been these past five years. With regard to food, the restaurants have not altered one item of their bills of fare, as regards the price since the time when they raised them to compensate for a 300 premium.

We are pleased to note from a telegram in the "Nacion" that the last "partido" of football was played at the Crystal Palace and that the same was gained by Mr Sheffield, the prize being presented by Lord Balfour. Seventy thousand spectators are said to have been present; a truly tremendous number. It is of course too much to expect our Argentine Contemporaries to have the intricacies of football at their finger ends any more than the average telegraphic editor in England would know anything about "pelota" unless he had been out here, but surely our contemporary the "Nacion" has some English friend to whom they could appeal in such matters and thus save themselves from printing such nonsense as the wire quoted above. Lord Balfour presenting a prize to Mr Sheffield for winning the last match of football for the season would have been worth snapshotting.

Flores and Buenos Aires met each other in terrible conflict on the Gowlinks—the word looks rather like one of Lewis Carrols portmanteau ones—on Sunday last when the former Club was practically massacred, the Rivadavia representatives winning by something like 57 holes. It sounds a tremendous lot and no doubt those of our readers who are afflicted with the mania and know its signs will be better able to appreciate its significance than we can.

To our readers who are in search of something worth reading we can recommend the perusal of "With Kitchener to Khartoum" by Stevens, the war correspondent. It is as exciting as a masterpiece of fiction with the added advantage that it is a record of reality and not a Rougemont. There are some passages in it which stir the blood and make us proud of the birthright of Britons but it is all told without any effort at word painting or striving after effect and is perhaps the more effective on that account. One chapter, that on the Soudanese soldier, detailing their connection with Englishmen, says "They have seen many an Englishmen die; they have never yet seen an Englishman show fear." Long may writers be able to make such statements and make them with truth. The book costs forty cents, and is better than a cocktail for the same money.

The cabmen allowed the city to indulge in the luxury of the absence of their presence for one day during last week and many will regret that the strike was not prolonged. For once the city was a pleasant place to get about in, there were no blocks with two cabmen swearing at a third party, the trams were not stopped by crawling coaches getting across the line with probably a kicking horse in the shafts, and the city was sweet. If any further argument was necessary for Don Adolfo Bullrich to understand that it is not the trams but the crawling cabs which congest the traffic it should have come home to him in full force the day the cabbies were not working.

The cabbies are kicking about having their photos taken, not for publication, but merely as a guarantee of good faith. We can understand some of them being annoyed at having to undergo this penance for it might lead to unfortunate comparison with photos in the possession of the guardians of the law, but for the public at large the measure seems to be a good preventive one, and one which the Lord Mayor should insist on, especially now the cabbies have flung down the gage. In the big cities of the world each cabman has a special badge in addition to the one carried by his cab and the wearing of this, except by the registered owner, is an offence against the law. In this city if the father who drives the old concern is ill, the eldest son or some other substitute is pushed on to the box and with an elementary knowledge of handling the reins as he has of the city itself in which he plies for fare. Small wonder is it under such circumstances that we so frequently have the shaft of cabs in dangerous proximity to our backs or see the wild and wonderful exhibition of so-called driving which some of the cabbies indulge in. Stick to it, Lord Mayor, and make the cabbies carry their photos if you do not insist on putting them into the suggested livery.

A new machine which is coming on the market in London would no doubt be the battle cry for another strike if introduced here. This new little friend of the public in connection with cabmen is called the Taxameter and is intended to relieve the fare from any dispute with the extortionate gentleman on the box when the journey is completed. The dials on this machine register the distance run, the fare to be paid, the extras, etc., if any, so that if at the end of a journey the face indicates say half-a-crown, you are doing the cabby well if you hand him three shillings. Naturally the cabmen will make a stand against the introduction of such an instrument but as the company running it intends to put a hundred cabs with the taxameter on the streets, the public will as naturally use the cabs which insure them against overcharge as well as insolence and the ordinary cabby will soon find himself forced to adopt it. Here public opinion is so weak and nebulous an affair that we fear the taxameter will not find a home in Buenos Aires for many years to come.

We have noticed in our round a steady growing in favour of the white hat, which is now to be seen on the heads of many of the leading citizens of this city. At first it struck us that there might be some secret sign or meaning in the adoption of this head gear, but diligent inquiries have not elicited anything satisfactory in this direction. The white hat suits most of its wearers and is a relief from the eternal brown or continual black, and it is one more proof of the sheep like qualities of the human animal, who only needs a lead to follow, whether it be in the question of coats or hats or dances.

The Monthly Shield Competition will be played at Rivadavia on Sunday next. This shield is we presume something to protect the players from the ill effects of a swiftly travelling, hard, small ball suddenly coming into contact with the head. From a cursory examination of the game we can thoroughly understand the great necessity there is for some such shield or protection.

The concert given by the St. Andrew's Society of the River Plate on Monday evening at the Prince George's Hall was in every way a success. The hall was packed and judging from appearances the Society ought to have a nice balance on the right side to go to the swelling of the funds of its Benevolent Branch, which does good in a quiet but effective way. Although the hall was filled at the advertised hour, the concert itself did not commence until a considerably later hour and the old excuse that the audience was not in the hall could not serve. However when the concert did commence the audience had plenty for their money and more than good value. We cannot give a full account of all the items but place aux dames, and one of the pleasures of the evening were the songs of Miss Aidée Leander, who sang two French selections remarkably well. A sweet and powerful soprano voice extremely well trained. Mr F. Magrane was in splendid voice and got a vociferous encore for his rendering of "Jock o' Hazeldean" while later in the duet between Miss Leander and Mr Magrane he sang truly and well. The newly arrived but popular old favourite Rev. Lyall Wilson convulsed the house with his humorous recitations which he gave with plenty of vim and go. Mr E. L. Wilson also received an encore, Mr C. S. Crow and Mr J. W. Colquhoun both sang well, and all the audience regretted the unavoidable absence of Mrs Lawson and Mrs Boyd from the programme owing to indisposition. The glees etc. were well rendered and in fact the whole concert was very cheerful and jolly and not quite as mournful as some Scotch concerts we have known.

The programme for the Cinderellas is out and the dancers are to have five evenings set apart for their delectation while the

Papas may have the pleasure of subscribing \$250 moneda nacional for the pleasure of wives and families. The names of the Committee are guarantees that everything will be done in the best style and there is sure to be the same rush for tickets as has hitherto been the case. They really ought, however, to alter the name, for the dances themselves have altered very considerably from the time when they were in reality Cinderellas and when we could go to them, dance, enjoy a pleasant evening and be back in bed before the small hours had properly set in. Nowadays the clock strikes three before the revellers think of the last waltz and everything else has increased in luxurious proportion. The first dance is to be on the 10th of May.

THE CZAR'S HORSES.

The Imperial stables of the Czar of All the Russias are at Peterhof. This delightful palace may be called the Russian Windsor. Its distance from the capital, its quiet sylvan surroundings, and the uses to which it is put, all suggest the quaint old town on the Thames. Peterhof stands upon a slight eminence, close to the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland, and along the edge of the ridge a roadway extends in the one direction to the jetty near the entrance of the park, and in the other to the charming bijou residence which the Empress delights to use. Midway between the two palaces there stands an imposing block of buildings in red brick, which the passer-by would hardly think to be the Imperial mews.

Upon entering this domain, says the *Stable*, the first impression is one of vastness. The Imperial stud contains no fewer than 900 horses, of which the greater number are kept at Peterhof, the second largest establishment being at Gatchina, while a smaller number are kept at the Winter Palace in the capital. The horses and their grooms come from every part of the world. In the carriage department many of the grooms are French, but the stud groom in charge of the nine saddle horses belonging to the Dowager Empress is an Englishman and the Empress Alix has recently taken to a young English coachman on private occasions.

Owing to the bitter jealousy with which foreigners are regarded, many important posts are filled by ignorant Russians that would more profitably be occupied by picked men from England or France. There are, for example, no fewer than five veterinary surgeons, although the amount of sickness amongst the horses would probably be reduced under English supervision to such an extent as would enable some of these functionaries to be spared.

With the exception of a strain of native trotting ponies, very little is done by the Imperial stallmaster to encourage serious breeding, and the stables are consequently replenished from time to time by purchases made in various parts of Russia and also abroad. The Czar's stud is singularly deficient in Arab horses, and the most numerous gifts of this kind received by him come from the Emir of Bokhara. It may be confessed, however, that these are not much appreciated for their own sake, and are seldom used.

On the other hand, the Czar is fond of sending well-trained horses as presents to other sovereigns, and the other day he despatched to the Sultan of Turkey two splendid pairs of piebald carriage horses. Names are given to the animals by the stallmaster, and it is interesting to find that English names are regarded as the most fashionable—such as Miss Chestnut, and the like.

The very greatest care is exercised in keeping the saddle horses in good condition. If the Emperor should announce his intention of riding the next morning, the groom is astir at an early hour, and takes the pony round for a breakfast canter of a couple of hours, so that by the time the Emperor is ready the freshness of the horse has been worn off, and he is less likely to bolt. The Dowager Empress, when in Russia, rides daily, and the Czar's sister, the Grand Duchess Olga, always accompanies the party, and, although not yet 17, thinks nothing of being in the saddle three hours at a time. It is an interesting fact that her riding habit is made by a Bond-street tailor.

In this vast stable, it is pleasant to add, the English colony maintain their interest in home affairs. They discuss the odds upon the great races with as much eagerness as if they were still at Newmarket or Sandown.

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HORSE AND HOUND AT SAN CARLOS.

There are few as good sportsmen in this Republic as Baron Peers and fewer still as good hosts, so on receiving and invitation the other day to have a run with the San Carlos hounds and to watch a game of polo we did not stop to think of previous engagements nor hesitated a moment in accepting. The Pacific Railway took us up very comfortably to Vedia on Friday night, and on arriving at the station we were met by a remarkably good looking team of greys which were as like each other as peas in a pod and were as good as they looked.

A very pleasant morning was passed looking over hounds and horses. The Baron's hounds are four couple of the old Hurlingham pack, and three couple of harriers that he has lately purchased from Mr Owen of Santa Fé, and which are not yet entered to the drag. In the stables were hunters, harness horses, and cobs, whilst in the corral we saw as good a collection of polo ponies one could wish for, and which numbered between twenty and thirty. We strolled round the home paddocks to pick up a few small birds before breakfast, and in the afternoon had a most excellent hour or two's martinet shooting, and though our bag did not include any animal that does not usually fall to the gun, nor run into three figures, it quite satisfied us, and a jovial musical evening ended a really enjoyable day and we retired to rest full of pleasant expectations for the morrow which, we may mention, were more than realised. As the following morning was cold the hour fixed for the meet of the hounds was nine o'clock, and shortly after this a small but select field assembled at the stables and were mounted by Baron Peers on some of his celebrated jumpers. Mr Dene rode a black mare that won two first prizes at the last Palermo Show. Mr F. Still rode the clever little dun that won in the pony class at the same exhibition, whilst the Baron himself had out a very sporting weight carrier that used to belong to Mr Bollini, and is one of the best fencers we have seen for a long time. Mr Duncan Traill, who hunted the hounds, rode a useful little bay horse, Mr F. Furber a well bred hunter that has also a big reputation, and Mr F. Balfour a brown cob that, though out with hounds for the first time, could gallop and jump with the best of them, whilst Baron Dornais and the others who followed were equally suitably mounted. To describe the run is impossible as we do not know the country hounds ran over. Four couple, all old Hurlingham hounds, comprised the pack, and considering the short time they have been at San Carlos they were in beautiful condition. To give the horses a chance the drag was lifted repeatedly during the run for a short distance, but though we were mounted on what seemed to us a very speedy animal we only caught sight of the pack about three times before the check, and never once after it. As Baron Peers likes to see his hounds hunt he is thinking of drafting out the fastest of his present pack and entering the dwarf harriers he has just purchased, and we are sure that by so doing he will have a pack that will go quite fast enough for most people, and at the same time not too fast, as do his hounds at present, to prevent the field from seeing them hunt. The first few fences we met with last Sunday were the ordinary wire fences bounding the paddock with a hurdle hung on the top wire to give the horses a better sight of them. All these were safely negotiated, but a drop into the road leading to the town of Vedia delayed some of us a few seconds. Before the check we had some ditches either side of hurdles which took more doing than some of the horses cared about, and hounds were laid on again with their heads turned for the estancia in front of a sadly diminished field. All was now fairly plain sailing till Mr Traill's horse gave him a nasty fall over a fence out of a lane, and by the time he was mounted and the field all under way again hounds were out of sight, and though we galloped our best they had killed the worry and finished the run a long time before we came up. So ended one of the pleasantest drag hunts we have ever enjoyed in this country and we only look forward to another of the same with the Baron's sporting little pack.

In the afternoon we all adjourned to the polo ground, and from the inside of a break, and well wrapped up, for the afternoon, though sunny and bright was chilly, we had the pleasure of watching a real good galloping game of polo. Three of the visitors staying with Baron Peers over Sunday happened to have the same christian name, so with the help of an employee of the estancia they formed a "tocayo" team and played a match against the San Carlos representatives.

Tocayos.

1. Francisco.
 2. Mr. Frank Still.
 3. Mr. Frank Balfour.
- Mr. Frank Furber (back).

San Carlos.

1. Mr. Dene.
 2. Mr. Duncan Traill.
 3. Baron Peers.
- Roque (back).

San Carlos had the best of the game all through, though the score stood at one goal all for some time at the beginning of the

game. It then went to four to two in favour of the home players, then five to three, and finally time was called leaving San Carlos winners by six goals to four.

Baron Peers, as he had done for the hunt, mounted nearly all the players for the match, and how on earth he did it we cannot imagine, as there was not a bad pony on the ground, and some were fliers. The Tocayos played an uphill game well, and though out of practice both Mr. Furber and Mr. Still were at times very good. Their No. 1 was a recruit to the game, but showed much promise, and Mr. Balfour was so well mounted he could not fail to be near the ball at most times. The San Carlos team will be a very useful one when they have had a little more practice together. Mr. Traill and Baron Peers are both very safe and hard hitters, whilst Mr. Dene only wants to improve his hitting to be a really first-class No. 1. He has the knack of riding off, and is seldom out of his place. In Roque the team have a player with a wonderfully correct eye. This was the first occasion we were told on which he has played back, and so there was every excuse for his inclination to meet the ball instead of hitting back handers, but he never lets a ball pass him, and can hit all round his pony in a wonderful way, and is a difficult man to ride off. Before the championship tournament comes round again the San Carlos team will be a difficult one to beat, especially as they are so well mounted. Their ground is one of the very best. Short thick turf that allows a pony to turn ever so sharply without slipping and is so springy and soft that the ball jumps but very little even in dry weather, and it is quite free of dust.

Another musical evening brought our very pleasant stay at the estancia to a close, and it is with the recollection of a most delightful holiday that we bade our prince of hosts farewell and caught the night train for Buenos Aires.

JAMES SMART

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Bs. Aires Western Railway

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Leave Once for Caballito and Flores.

A.M.: 4.50, 5.45, 6.05, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.45, 11.40.
P.M.: 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.45, 4.15, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30.

Leave Flores for Once.

A.M.: 5.19, 5.59, 6.39, 7.19, 7.49, 8.19, 8.49, 9.19, 9.49, 10.19, 10.49, 11.24.
P.M.: 12.04, 12.49, 1.49, 2.49, 3.34, 4.14, 4.44, 5.20, 5.49, 6.34, 7.19, 7.54, 8.39, 9.19, 10.34, 11.19, 11.59.

Leave Caballito for Once.

A.M.: 5.23, 6.03, 6.43, 7.23, 7.53, 8.23, 8.53, 9.23, 9.53, 10.23, 10.53, 11.28.
P.M.: 12.08, 12.53, 1.53, 2.53, 3.38, 4.18, 4.48, 5.53, 6.38, 7.23, 7.58, 8.43, 9.23, 10.38, 11.23, 12.03.

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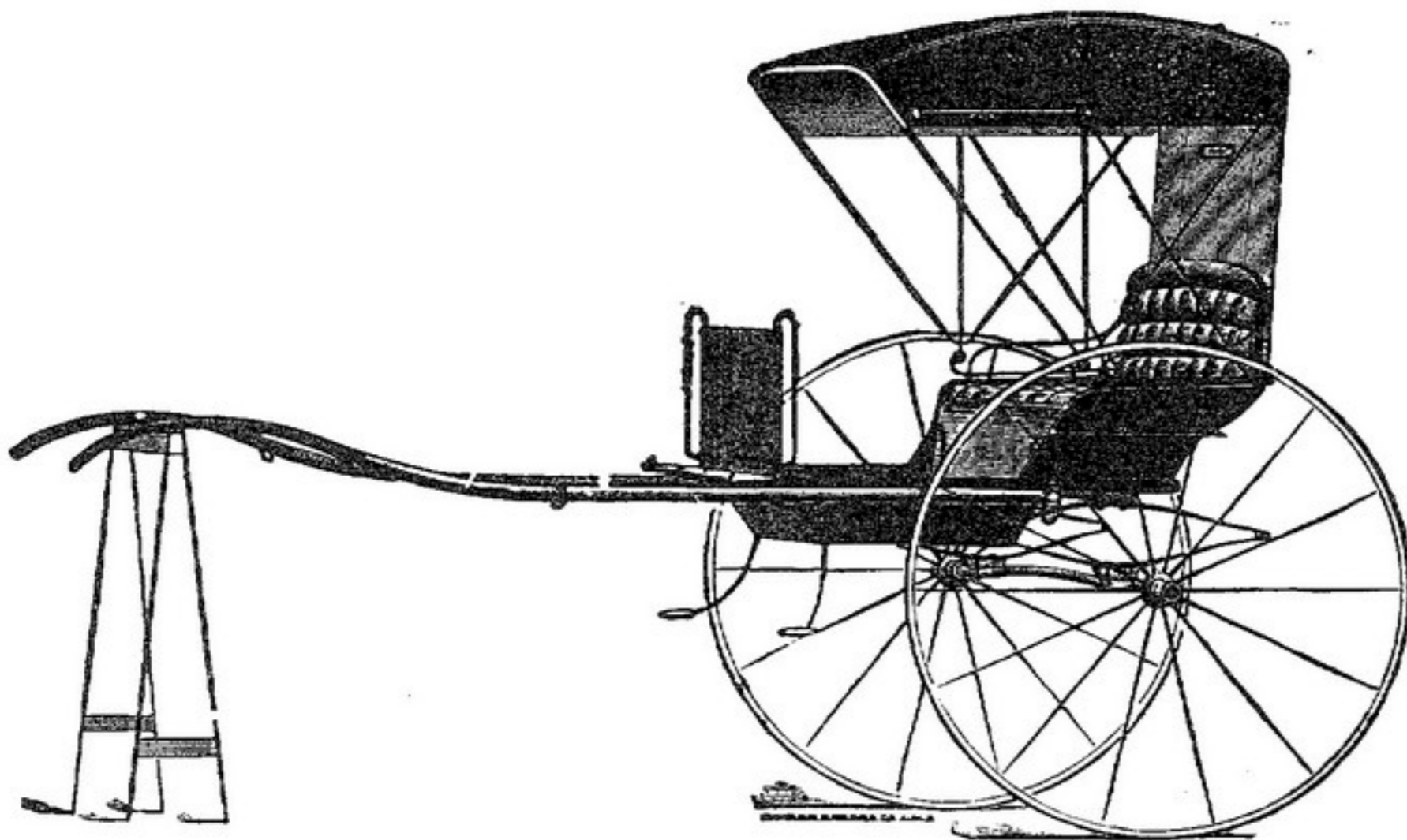
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